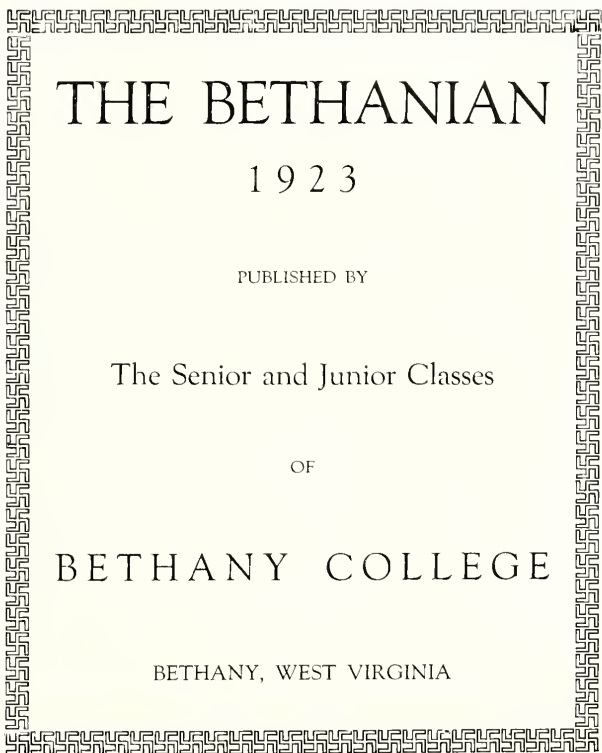


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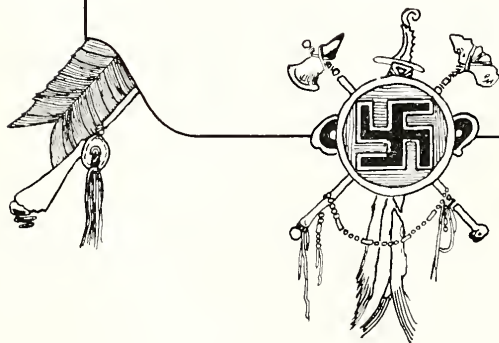
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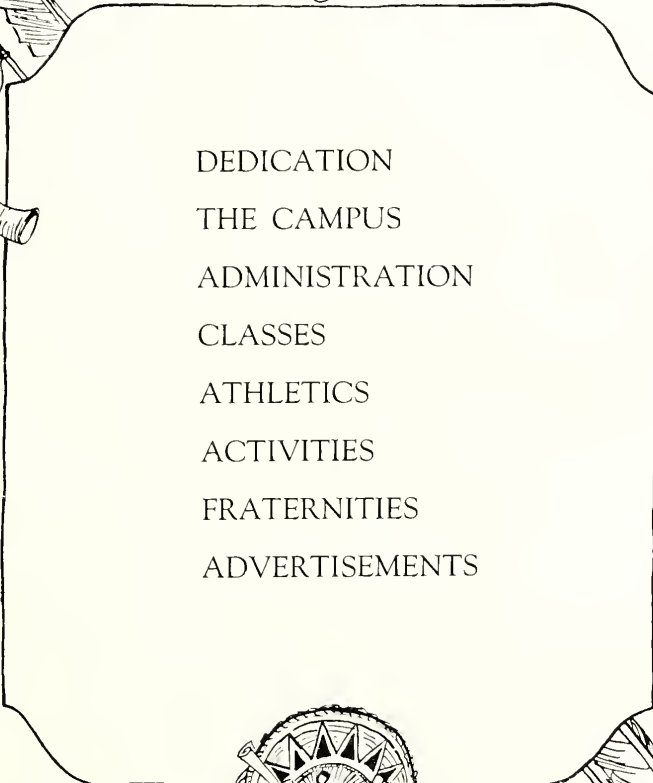
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Foreword

THIS volume has been compiled with the desire to give true expression to the traditions, the character and the ideals of "Old Bethany." That this work may in some small way strengthen the bonds between students, alumni, and friends of our Alma Mater, is our hope; if it does this, our satisfaction will be complete.



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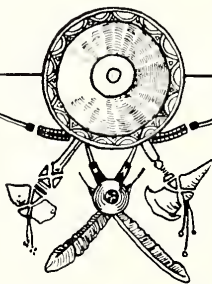
It is with pleasure, that we, the Classes of '23 and '24, take this opportunity of expressing our appreciation to Professor H. Newton Miller, for the varied services he has rendered to our Alma Mater, and for the friendship he extends to us all.

Graduating in the class of 1897, he left Bethany to follow other lines of work, returning in 1914, to take a chair on her faculty where he has since served as Moninger Professor of Bible School Pedagogy.

He is among the few fortunate ones who have seen the development of a better Bethany over that of other days—an improvement brought about through the untiring efforts of men like him.

Whether it be the planning of a program for Hallowe'en or decorations for a masquerade, Professor Miller is in the forefront of the fun and yet works with tireless energy to make the occasion a success. His interest is felt in every college activity.

Life in Bethany would not seem right without his sunny smile and cherry word.



Dedication



A. Newton Miller







DEAR OLD BETH'NY

*Oh Beth'ny, Dear Old Beth'ny,
We love thy hills so green,
Where thou dost sit in beauty
A fair and graceful queen.*



*We love thy golden sun,
We love thy skies so blue,*



*We love thy twinkling starlight,
Thy silver moonlight too.*





*We love thy stately buildings,
Thy graceful Gothic tow'rs,
We love thy dear old Cor'dor
Where passed such bappy hours.*



*We love thy spacious campus,
Thy grass and blooming flow'rs,*



*Thy winding walks and gateway,
Thy lovely leafy bow'rs.*





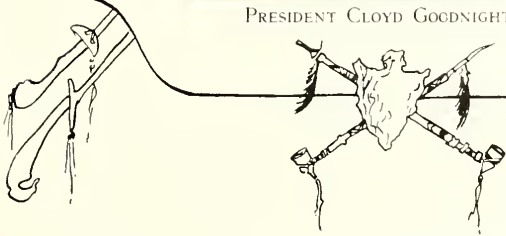
*We love the hands that built thee,
We love the souls that planned,
And those who now sustain thee
With means and heart and hand.*



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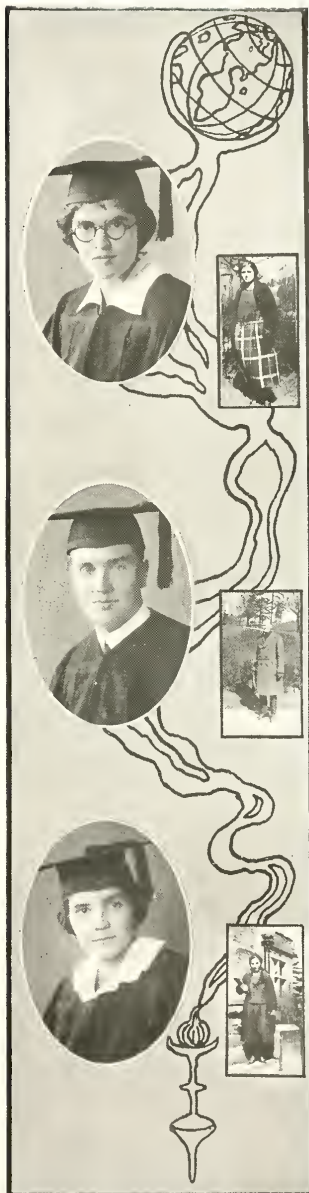
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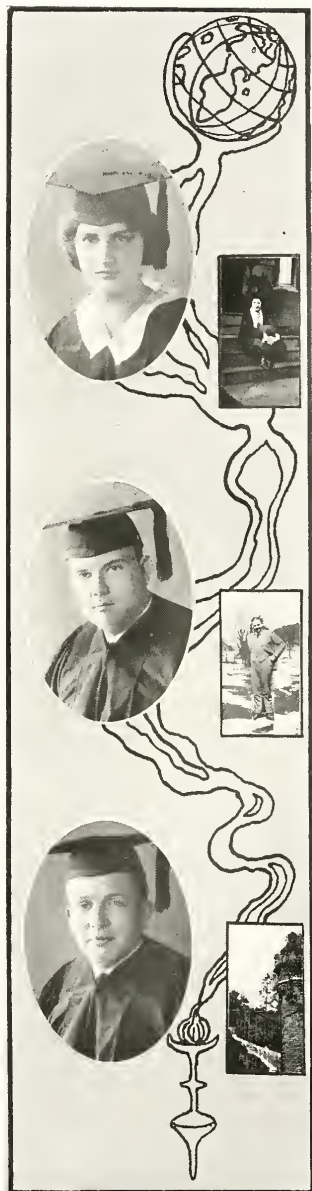
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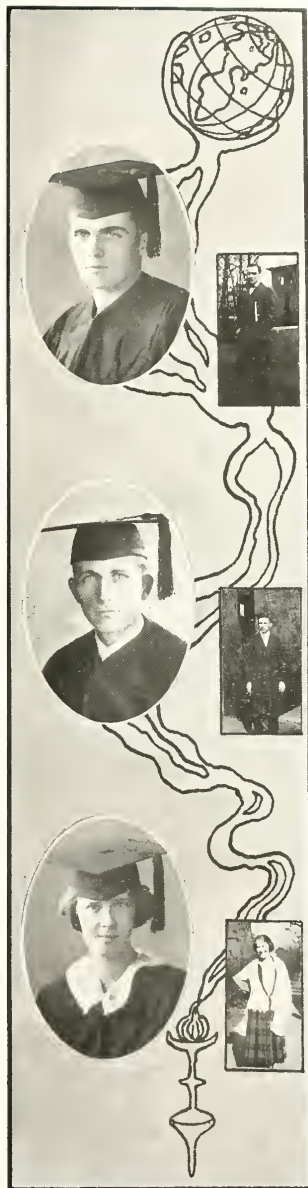
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Marshall College (1) (2); Zeta Tau Alpha; Student Council (4); A. L. S.; Student Volunteer Group; Merry Masquers; Associate Editor Harbinger (3); Varsity Debate (3) (4); Class Basket-ball (3) (4); Y. W. C. A. Cabinet (3) (4), Undergraduate Representative (4).





History of the Class of 1923

Coming upon the campus as the largest Freshman class in the history of Bethany, 1923, early, attracted notice as a class of unusually high calibre. Since that time the wearers of the purple and white have proved their worth by living up to the expectations of the other three classes.

The beginning of our career marked the beginning of the career of Dr. Goodnight as President of Bethany College; so it has been our privilege to have a share in all new enterprises for the upbuilding of the school. In order to give the classes following in our train a greater knowledge of the abilities of the class of 1923 we wish to tell, not boastfully but with a justifiable pride, of some of our accomplishments for the glory of our Alma Mater.

The class of 1923 has had a part in every phase of college life. From our number has come one of the foremost athletes in the collegiate world. As a Sophomore he held the place of captain of the basketball team, as a Junior he led the baseball nine and as a Senior he was captain of Bethany's greatest football team. Four members of last year's debating squad, including the captain, came from our class. We have always been well represented on the staffs of the various publications. Our members have taken their places in the work of the literary societies, the honorary fraternities, and the religious organizations of the school.

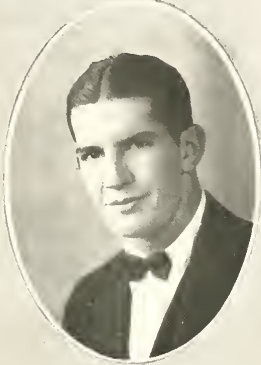
As Freshmen we distinguished ourselves by defeating the "Sophs" in the Tug-of-war, a battle seldom won by the Freshman class. To further demonstrate our prowess we again claimed the same victory as Sophomores.

Socially, our reputation was crowned by establishing the custom of an annual Junior-Senior banquet.

It is with a feeling of mingled satisfaction and regret that we stand at the threshold of the world's wide door having turned our backs upon Bethany. We feel our indebtedness to her and know that our love and devotion for our Alma Mater will increase with the coming years.



JUNIORS



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The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Four

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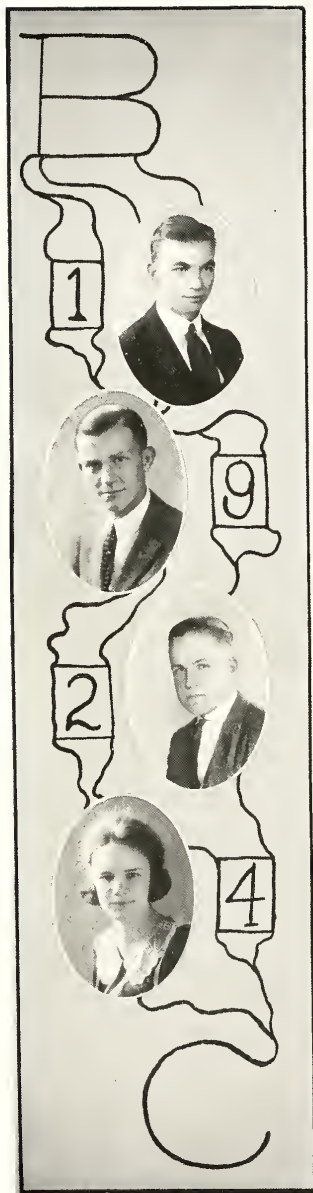
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MERRITT E. ABBOTT

From the seething mass of the city of Buffalo emerges a comely fellow, "hail-well-met." Merritt is a care-free chap, who cares little whether the world stands or falls. His greatest ambition is to co-operate with Pitkin and Company to keep Bethany clean and sweet. He confides to close friends that he may some day be an engineer. Merritt is a big hearted fellow and especially fond of domestic animals of the canine family.

JOHN N. ADAMS

At the opening of school, "Jack" surprised his many friends by "blowing in" from the Pacific Coast, rather unexpectedly. During the summer vacation he "bummed" his way to the Coast and returned in two months time. In his humorous manner, he frequently amuses his friends with interesting accounts of his adventures as a "hobo." Jack's insusceptibility to the customary Bethany "blues" portrays his cheerful and jovial disposition. He is always willing to assist in any student enterprise, and this willingness has gained him the cordial friendship of the entire student body.

ROBERT WADE BELL

Wade, we are quite sure attended Bethany College and lived here with us most of the week, although most any time you could find him in the "ole home town" of West Aleck. Every one knows he is quite likeable, but he didn't like the "country club" here, so decided to change before the year was out. We have hopes of seeing him back again for next year.

SARA BAKER

Sara was awarded the highest number of votes in the popularity contest. She is so popular because she is such an all-around girl. When the faculty wishes the students to take hold of, and do something, Sara is usually made chairman of the committee, and it is sure to be done well. Through her three years at Bethany, she has been an able leader not only in class work, but in athletics and all social activities. The Junior class could not get along without Sara.



THELMA BATES

Thelma is quiet and unassuming when one first knows her, but half her charm lies in the fact that the more you know her the more you want to know her. She is clever and witty and her attractive impersonations have amused the student body many times.

ATHANASIUS BOYADJIS

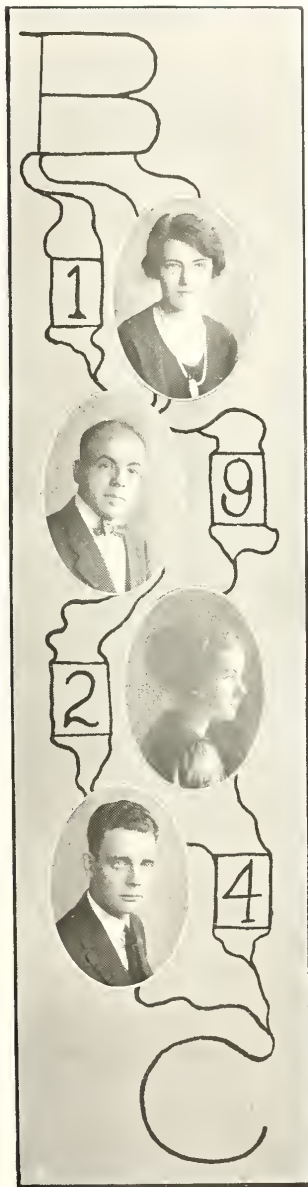
A great deal of credit is due Boyadjis for his earnest efforts. He is laboring under many difficulties unknown to most of the student body. The war deprived him of his home and friends in Greece, so he came to America in search of an education. He talks but very little, but works hard and some day he is bound to attain success through his valiant endeavors. He played football and made the regular guards hustle to make their positions secure.

SARA M. CANNON

"Sez" is a cannon of the highest order. Unlike most of these dangerous weapons, no loud noise accompanies her works. Quiet and reserved, she penetrates the most difficult tasks and finishes before others have well begun. Serenely unmoved, calmly self-possessed, this cannon stands out as a leader. With charming graciousness she occupies the position of secretary of her class, secretary of Neotrophian Literary Society, Social editor of the Collegian, and a constant worker in student activities. However, she is never too busy to have some fun, and of the jolly, she is the jolliest.

GLENN CARPENTER

From the time Glenn matriculated in Bethany College as a Freshman, he has been a successful leader in his class and in student activities in general. This may be attributed to the fact that if anyone assigns a task to him, that person can feel satisfied that it will be promptly and fully completed. Although "Carp" is always agreeable and jovial, he is never exuberantly frivolous. Glenn's activities are varied, as he is connected with the Bank, Y. M. C. A., Ministerial Association, Board of Publications and other lesser student organizations. All in all, Glenn is one of the big men on the campus.





GOLDEN CLAY

Golden entered our class at the beginning of our second year and had to leave in the middle of this year on account of illness. While a member of the class she proved to be of great worth. Her ability to write for publications is one of her strong points. For a year she served faithfully on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet. Her charming manner won for her a host of friends and we hope to see her in school again next year.

XANTHA COOK

Jolly, whole souled, sincere and true, efficient and ambitious—that is Xantha. With ideals that extend infinitely high, with ambitions that know no limit, with sympathy and kindness that has no bounds, she is a girl well worth knowing. As a real cook, as a most efficient librarian, as a fine all around college girl Xantha cannot be outdone.

FRANK DORNBUSH

"Doc," the shining light of Steubenville, alias the "Steubenville Flash." Frank is big and round, and just as full of humor and fun as his size. His ambition is medicine and his recreation basket-ball. He is a jolly good hearted fellow with a warm greeting for all.

FLORENCE FARABEE

Gentle and refined, Florence, like Pandora of old, possesses all the womanly graces. Good to look upon, pleasant to know, she has unconsciously taken a big place in the hearts of her class-mates. She is a willing and able worker and no task is ever too unpleasant or hard for her to do.



EMMETT FITZGERALD

"Fitz" always has a smile and a cheery salutation for every one. His pleasant disposition has won for him many friends. Emmett is sub-quarterback on the football team and every afternoon during the season he is on the gridiron leading the second team. He was awarded the "B" for his faithful work on the field. However, his athletic work does not interfere with his studies or "biz", for he is very proficient in both.

SIDNEY GEPFORD

"Gep" is sure an all-around young man, and a worthy member of our class. His work on the gridiron, on the basket-ball floor, in classes and in the activities in which he is concerned is certainly of a high calibre. But among his accomplishments if we permitted his dealings, rather popularity, with the fair sex to be omitted, we would be leaving out almost half of his honorable mention.

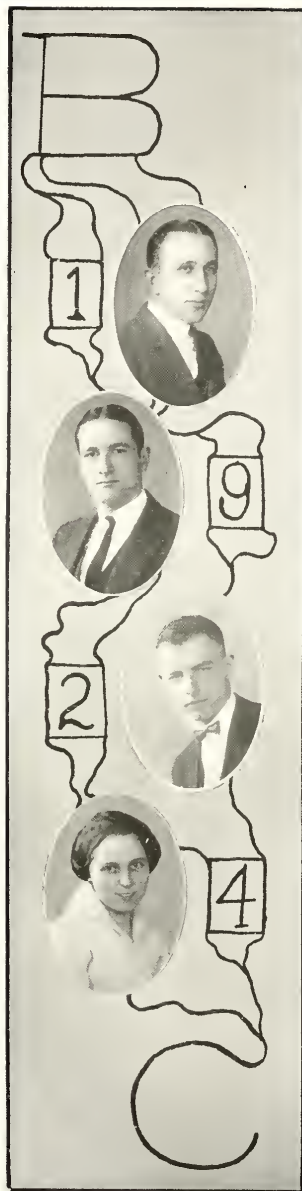
VERE E. GILLESPI

Gillespi is another one of Bethany's promising ministerial students. He is a man with a warm cheery greeting, a broad smile, and a hearty "Hello" for all whom he meets. His voice has the very essence of kindness and sympathy.

ROSEMARY GILLETTE

Rosemary's sunny disposition and cheery greetings have won for her the friendship of almost everyone in school including the faculty. There are two things characteristic of her and they are, that she is never seen walking alone, even from one class to another, and that she is never in a bad humor. No task is ever set before her that she does not do willingly and well. She is the popular Junior who is invited to every function and always enjoys herself heartily. Mingled with all her good times, Rosemary occasionally finds time to study and is ever ready to help anyone out of a difficulty.





HENRY GOEHRING

"Hen" was so unfortunate as not to have the privilege of taking his Freshman work at Bethany, as he did not matriculate here until about the middle of his Sophomore year. This does not seem to have lessened his Bethany spirit. Although he has only been here about a year, his sincere loyalty to Bethany is unquestioned. Besides being a candidate for the baseball nine and representing his class on the basket-ball floor, Goehring has found time to earn the reputation of being a premier math student. We predict a bright future for Henry as an engineer.

DONOVAN L. HART

Though not as yet the editor of the New York Times or the Chicago Tribune, his efforts are bent that direction, for he already is the "boss writer" of the Bethany "Collegian." You can see Don jogging gaily along in his Fordette most any time of the day or night, hunting up news for the most noted of bi-weeklies. It is true that his newspaper work occupies most of his time, although his achievements along other lines are not to be laughed at.

WALTER HELFER

"Walt" has decided upon the ministry for his life work and every Sunday he leaves to deliver a sermon to the church people in the surrounding villages. He is also a singer, and a member of the College Glee Club. His time is not all devoted to studies for he is a willing worker at anything he is asked to do.

EDNA HIGBEE

Although quiet and reserved Edna has not gone through three years of college unnoticed. She is a good student, a persistent and careful worker and never leaves undone the task she sets out to do. In basket-ball Edna had no trouble making the team and easily won her numerals.

AGNES HILDRETH

Agnes has a temperament and an individuality which to those who do not know her may make her seem a little distant or bored; but to those who know the real Agnes they find in her a heart of real gold, radiating sympathy and love at every turn. She is an outdoor girl too, and enjoys nothing better than a good swim or a ride on her pony or a game of basket-ball. She is a girl who is bound to achieve success at whatever she attempts.

ROBERT D. HURL

Bob is small in stature, but he has a big mind. He is a great student and is dissatisfied with any grade below a "B". However, he doesn't let his studies interfere with his social life and when there is a party to attend, Bob is right there ready for a good time. His activities are not limited to studies and society, for he was a member of the Glee Club and Student Council and his ability as a leader is felt along many lines.

ELIZABETH HUTCHINSON

Elizabeth is dignity and reserve personified and yet no one enjoys a good time better than she does. For two years she has served willingly and faithfully on the Y. W. C. A. Cabinet and with the Student Volunteers. We know that in the mission field Elizabeth will do a splendid work and the class of '24 wishes her the best of success.

ESTARRIS JARAS

This Junior brother comes to us from the Philippine Islands. When he completes his studies in this country, he hopes to take up the ministry in his native land. Jaras always has a pleasant word and smile for every one and although small in stature is mighty in his work.





MINNIE HEASLETT

Minnie is one of the "off and on" students, coming to school when time permits. She is seldom seen away from her work, and almost never heard, that is unless in a quiet, but cheery manner.

ARLAN S. KELLEY

Arlan is the most prominent member of our class, possessing all the qualities to be desired in a student and an athlete. His big sport is football and in this branch he is a star as is shown by the fact that he is Bethany's 1923 football captain. Kelley is active in all branches of college activities. He is assistant editor of the "Bethanian," a member of the Student Council, a member of the basket-ball and track teams and is president of the Junior class. Added to all these, Arlan is very popular with the fair sex and with everyone who knows him.

FERDINAND L. KENDLE

Ferdinand has returned to us after a year's absence. He claims Paden City as his home and is thus a native of the "Mountain State." Ferdie may be seen at any time in White's store, where he is a very efficient worker. His ambition is to follow in the footsteps of his brother, Ernest, and become a preacher.

LEWIS W. KNAPP

This young man has already shown his ability in the teaching profession. After coming to Bethany he made good as principal of the village school. Lewis is a wide reader, an earnest student and is ready to take part in any worthy enterprise. We predict further successes for him.



RALPH LANKLER

Not athletic, not musical, but a prince in the realm of dramatics and theologies, Ralph is a real college man. Ambitious as was Caesar; but lacking the weakness of Mark Anthony, he is going to reach the highest rungs on the ladder of success. Possessing the "heart to conceive, the understanding to direct, and the hand to execute." Bethany will miss him when the class of '24 passes into history.

MARY HARDY LIGON

Mary Hardy returned to Bethany the middle of this year after having been away a year and a half, attending the University of Wisconsin. Everyone welcomed the jolly little Kentuckian and she was able to take up the position she had two years ago as one of the most popular girls in school. Her "Million Dollar Smile" has won for her a host of friends and no one enjoys a good time like Mary Hardy does.

FRANCIS LOVE

The one bright and glaring feature which characterizes Francis and distinguishes him from the common run of mortals is his flaming thatch of red hair. Unlike the typical "red head" he possesses a well governed temper. "Red" is primarily a good student; but he has not allowed his academic work to prevent him from justly earning the title of "the handiest man to local histrionic attempts in Bethany," because whenever any kind of a play is to be given "Red" is always consulted about scenery and its making. His constant willingness has gained for him the admiration of all who come into contact with him.

MARY LOVE

Whether to know Mary in the class room or on the campus, to associate with her in the life of the college is indeed a pleasure. Her jolly nature, her true friendliness, her ever present willingness to do her share has won her many friends. A girl with high ambitions and noble aspirations, Mary has proven herself a worthy member of the class of '24





GEORGE MASSEY

George supposedly has it all figured out that the man who makes the biggest noise is not always the smartest, and so to be on the safe side, goes about his work in a rather quiet fashion. Yes, he is a student also a ministerial, so that makes him a real ministerial student, does it not? He isn't much of an agitator of new enterprises, but give him something to do, and watch him go.

WILLIAM MATHEWS

"Bill" is the handy man of the athletics. When it comes to fixing up sprains and bruises, "Bill" is right there. He is dependable and may be seen any afternoon with his little satchel of liniment and gauze, ready to fix up an injury of any kind. "Bill's" only failing is his affinity for Wellsburg, but there's a reason. However he is a hard, conscientious worker and is bound to succeed.

MARY JANE MILLER

Mary Jane and sunshine are closely connected in our minds for her bright hair and Irish smile soon dispel gloom. Since to "be seen and not heard," is her motto we see her name more frequently on the honor roll than we hear her voice in college activities. She is a true and loyal friend and the better we know her the better we like her.

HARRIET MORRIS

When we think of Harriet majoring in Chemistry it makes us smile, but when it comes to making an A on an exam she is right there. When asked to characterize her, the usual reply is "she's full of pep." Just to hear her jazz "Lovin' Sam" will affirm this statement. When it comes to playing basket-ball, Hattie makes the underclass girls "sit up and take notice."



CLARENCE D. MULKIN

This budding genius will no doubt some day blossom forth as a great musician, for he is already the Paderewski of our class. As pianist for the Glee Club, he aroused the favorable comment of musical critics everywhere he went. This is not all, for he has a wide range of interests which fill his life too full for entangling alliances and may lead to a life of single blessedness.

STEPHEN MURRAY

*Though his stature may be little,
Still his mind cannot be small.—
"Work and study" is his slogan,
Below a B he must not fall.*

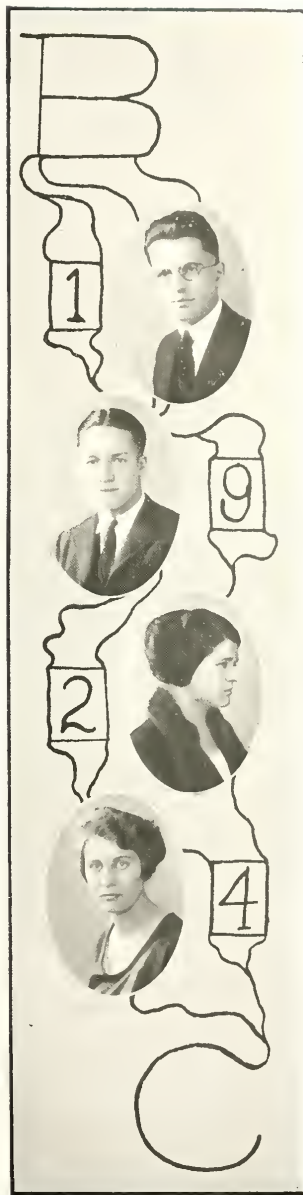
*But do not think he is a bookworm,
That would never do at all.—
Just an all around good fellow,
Who said doctor?—that's his call*

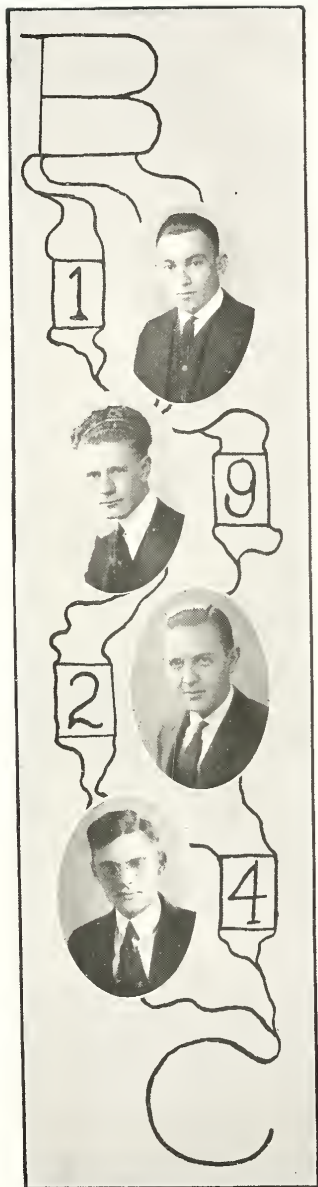
IRENE E. McDERMOTT

Irene was certainly meant to give pleasure, for it is a pure delight to gaze on her quiet, individual and beautiful face. She is the personification of neatness, and even after a hard day's work seems as fresh as when she started. As for delicious meals few persons excel Irene in her power to concoct dainty dishes. A diligent worker in whatever falls to her lot to do, she is a girl to be counted on.

RUTH McKINNIS

Although seemingly very quiet and dignified, Ruth is just as full of fun as she can be. She came from Kansas and knows all about shooting and horse-back riding. Ruth has taken a very active part in all college work, especially in the religious line. She was elected president of the Student Volunteer Band and proved an able leader. We know that she will make a success of her chosen work, which is to be a medical missionary.





BERNARDO NEGRON

Our friend Bernardo comes to us from Porto Rico. He is one of our earnest, hard working students, and expects to follow the teaching profession. He takes part in all college activities, especially the college band and Christian Endeavor.

KENNETH REED

He brings his good nature, concentration, and business-like way from Northwestern Ohio. Kenneth is an honorable member of Cochran Hall and an earnest student, and a gentleman. His ambition is the ministry and we wish him success and happiness in his chosen work.

DAVID ERVIN SHEETS

Collegiately speaking, D. Ervin seems somewhat of an enigma. A ministerial student and with apparently no care under the sun. That light-hearted exterior that makes him popular on the stage, at the party or "at home", hides a nature that has found the real truths of life. His vocal aspirations cause us to think he is musically inclined, so that we are almost sure that whatever the "Shimmying Parson" undertakes is bound to end with a "grand finale."

MAYNARD SHIPLEY

"Ship" comes to us from Old Baltimore. His favorite song used to be "Floating Down the Chesapeake Bay," but more recently he has been employing his tuneful art in singing lullabys. "Ship" is an earnest student, and though a bit sober is very likable and is appreciated most by those who know him best. We are both wishing and expecting some fine things from this member of the class of '24.



MARTHA M. SLEE

Martha is the dreamer of the class but we've heard it said that "it is the dreamer who amounts to something." Her fairy stories have fascinated many people when they have appeared in different publications. Besides writing idealistic things, she enjoys writing amusing incidents and her poems on the "Flapper" delighted many readers of the Collegian. No one enjoys a good time more than Martha and as a forward on the basket-ball team she helped the upper classmen win many games.

L. B. STEVENSON

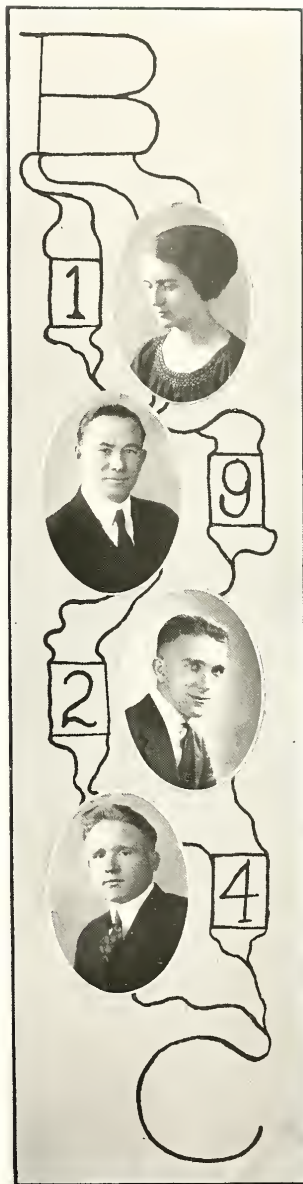
Born and reared in the same neighborhood as the late "A. McLean," Mr. Stevenson, or "Steve," as a few dare to call him, came to Bethany a few years ago from Western Canada. Always studying or preaching, we haven't seen much of him, and although quiet and unassuming, he has won a host of friends because of the strength of his Christian character. As a minister we are sure he will be an effective servant of Christ, whether in this country or in his native land.

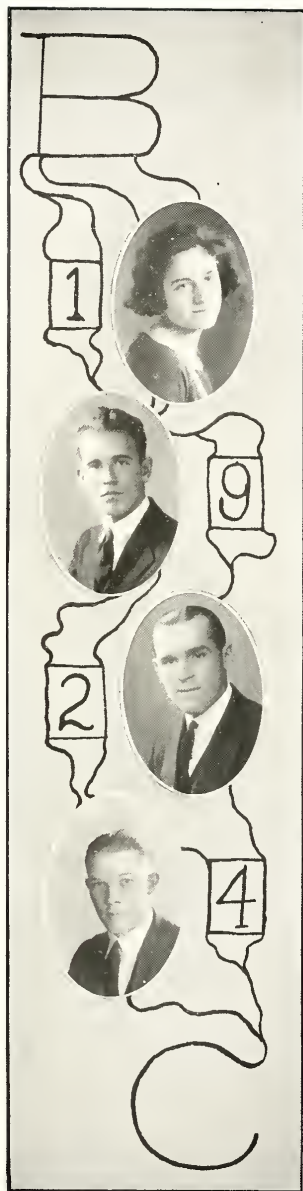
HOLLIS TURLEY

Hollis has been with us but two years, having had some work in college previous to coming here, but he is now making an effort to make up for lost time. When the band needed a real mellophone player, Turley was summoned and as in everything else, he came through with the necessary "goods."

WILLIAM TURNBULL

"Bill" hails from Patterson, New Jersey. Early and late he is constantly on the go completing his numerous tasks, but he is never too busy for a clever bit of humor. He hopes to go to Johns Hopkins after graduation. We know he will be successful because of the zeal and vim he puts into all of his work.





JULIA C. WARREN

What would we do without Judy? Her artistic talent may be seen in almost every phase of college work. It was Judy who helped make the Japanese scene for the Home-Coming production, it was she who made the big football posters and her work may be seen throughout this book. Not only does her talent lie in an artistic line, but there is never a Collegian published but what it contains some of Judy's work. She is never too busy or tired to say "yes" when asked to do anything. She is a staunch guard on the basket-ball team and a member of the Woman's Athletic Association.

ALLAN REID WILHELM

"Athletic Willie" is that big "silver-topped boy" who hails from Cameron, that struts about the campus. If he and Prof. Weimer don't fall out, and if the remainder of the faculty feels kindly disposed, it is likely Allan will graduate with a B.S. degree at some time. We know that he is always "blowing off" or else he could not be the solo cornetist of the band. Just the same, hours of work that this "pep kid" has to put in are not a source of worry to him, for he is planning to become an exponent of the medical profession.

EDWIN WELLS

Last September, Eddie's many friends regretted to hear that he had entered Yale instead of returning to Bethany, but 'ere many weeks passed, his better judgment prevailed and he returned to Bethany. All hail the power of our Alma Mater because Ed is a valuable part of our student body. He is an industrious student and a high class athlete. He enters whole-heartedly into any task set before him, be it in studies or athletics, and this has gained the admiration of both students and faculty.

NOEL WELLS

Noel is one of Bethany's own products, having spent just about all of his life, so far here, but that seems to be more of a boost than a drawback to our friend. Though still quite young, he is making a real showing in basket-ball and in his class work, so that success seemingly can't be taken from his grasp.

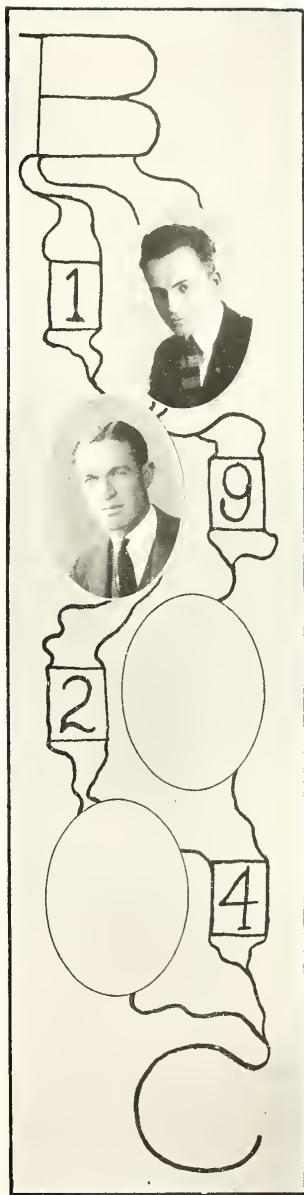


RAY WOLFORD

Ray comes from a little town in Ohio, with the Bible name of Mt. Gilead. He is loyal to the old home town and is planning to give his life to the ministry. Ray is a busy fellow, always working; he's never too busy to oblige or give a helping hand. He is a reliable, likable fellow, a consistent "bizzer" and an earnest industrious student.

EARL ZOOK

Earl is another outstanding man in school and is a good student as well as an athlete. He displays his versatility by being a member of the Harbinger Staff, member of the Student Council, Captain of the Bison's 1923 baseball team as well as displaying great ability in football, basket-ball and track. Earl is very popular with the students and people of Bethany and his little character sketches in the Harbinger have attained a high point of popularity. It is very seldom one finds such a wide range of talents in one person, but Zook is one of the few exceptions.





History of the Class of 1924

In the fall of 1920 a group of Freshmen, full of enthusiasm and pep came to old Bethany's halls. We were characteristic of all such classes, green as the campus to which we came. We were defeated in both the flag rush and tug of war by the domineering Sophomores, as all Freshmen classes should be. However, we took our defeat like they took victory and went on to prove our worth as both scholars and athletes.

At the end of our first year we parted with high hopes and an earnest resolve to return the next year and give our best to Bethany. We realized that the college had taken on new life and new spirit. As Sophomores we added to this by being well represented on all varsity teams and in all student activities. We won the intramural basket-ball tournament and the track meet just to prove that the class of 1924 was a real class, ever up and doing.

We are now Juniors. Some of our classmates have deserted us and others have come to take their places, but one has gone whose place can never be filled by another. We are still striving to give our Alma Mater our best and in so doing have contributed four members to the debating teams, the captain-elect of the football team, besides those on the various staffs of the college papers and in all other college activities. Our three years in Bethany have gone quickly and next year we will return to take the place of the class of 1923. It is our desire to fill as well as they have, the roll of Seniors.



SOPHOMORES



PRESIDENT



SECRETARY

The Class of Nineteen Hundred and Twenty-Five

Colors: Gold and White.

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GEORGE DARSIE
DOROTHY DAVIS
ELSIE DAVIS
EDNAH DEEMER
GEORGE ELLIOTT
FRED ELLIS
GOMER EVANS
ARNOT FOSTER
CLYDE GEHRING
LUTA GORDEN
CHARLES HALL

DANIEL HELPHREY
HARRY HESS
OLIVE HUFFORD
MARGARET HUNTER
HAROLD IDLEMAN
LOUISE JACOBS
FANNY LEVINGS
DAN LAPORTE
JANE LUCE
MAURICE MARLING
KATHARINE MARSH
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EMIL MAYER
MELVIN MACKEY
LOUISE MORRIS
LAWRENCE MURRAY



Sophomore Class Roll

SARA MUDGE
MARJORY McCLEUR
MILDRED McCOLLAM
MELVIN NAYLOR
DELORA NEWMAN
LAWRENCE PATTERSON
ROBERT PATTERSON
CASSIL PENDLETON
JOE POUR
THEODORE PRITCHARD
LILLIAN RAY
DONALD SCHELL
HAROLD SMITH
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LOIS WHITE
RALPH WHITEHEAD
JEAN WHITNEY
GERTRUDE WISELEY
KATHERINE YOCUM



History of the Class of 1925

With the close of this year we of 1925 have reached the halfway point in our college life. It is well for us to stop and review our experiences thus far. Distinctly we remember that drear September day, 1921, when with fear and trembling just tinged with excitement we made our way for the first time "up the hill."

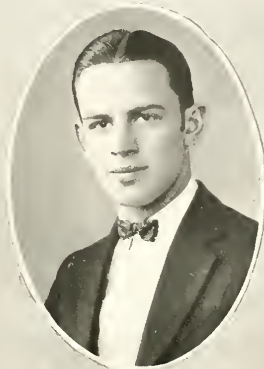
Though we were "green" to the Sophomores, still we carried in our hearts the satisfying assurance that no previous class had entered under such high requirements and consequently, though "fresh", we were not to be despised. The Sophs soon learned this fact for we gave them a royal battle in the annual flag rush. Even after they had entertained our largest boys with one of those famous "stag" parties the night before, they won only with great difficulty. On May Day, although we were defeated in the Tug-of-War, we made a very creditable showing in the track meet. This year the class won very easily the new contest which has supplanted the flag-rush and we feel we have done our duty in regard to the discipline of the present Freshman class.

As a class we have been interested in all phases of college life. Both years our members have filled places in the College Glee Club. The Band, too, has drawn from our ranks. Dramatically, we have some of the school artists. In athletics, many a valiant wearer of the green on Bethany's teams is of the class of '25.

In these two eventful years in Bethany we have learned many lessons both in and out of our class rooms. The spirit of Bethany's founders, the loyalty of all her sons and the high principles for which she has always stood are lasting things which we will take with us. May we throughout our lives be true to them and to our Alma Mater.



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History of the Class of 1926

The class of 1926 entered Bethany's portals in the early days of September, 1922. Being a modest class we determined to let time prove our worth rather than to pour our praises upon the empty air. Our importance as a class was soon shown for the Sophomores early in our career provided us much pleasant entertainment. Attempts to retaliate, on account of inexperience, were vain.

Realizing the need for organization, we elected officers which included our representatives in the Student Council.

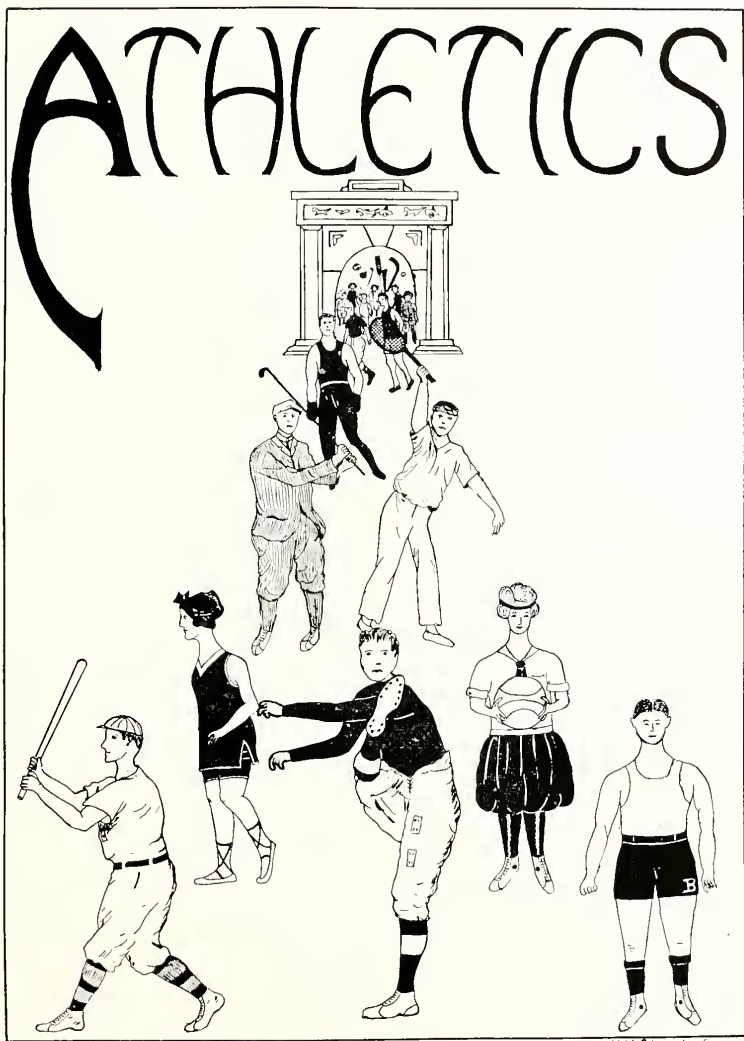
Grievous were the tribulations which followed these elections. With a feeling of might and strength we entered the field of battle but alas! we were vanquished. Bravely we championed woman but lost our scalps for the trouble. Twelve worthy men became "shorn lambs".

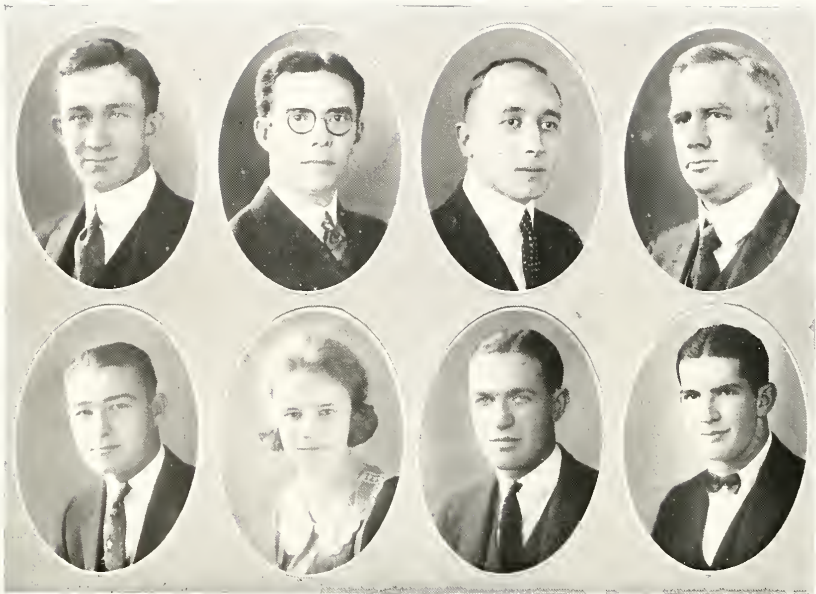
Though defeated on the field of battle we shone in athletics. On the football squad we were represented by Neel, Walther, Barr, Kidder, Lacock and Loppacker; in basket-ball by Neel and Loppacker. But the greatest victory of all was the winning of the Intramural Basket-ball Cup from the proud and haughty Sophs.

The College Glee Club could not exist this year without the members furnished by 1926—Ward, Stimmel, Kidder, Saler, Hemington, Moore and Sala. Our members also have found prominent places on the College Band, among them being Grace Farabee, Ben Stimmel, Francis Hibler, Jack Harrison, David Hemington, and Conwell Higgins.

Looking back over this, our first year in Bethany, we feel justly proud of the place our class has taken in college activities.







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EASTERDAY

Never did two men with equal authority work together better than "Katy" and "Dave". Each knew the ideas of the other and respected them accordingly. To Easterday goes the entire credit for the spectacular performance of the back field. Although the squad was hindered constantly from the first of the season by injuries, "Katy" instilled into the men that spirit that often caused their opponents to think them irresistible. "Katy" seems to have acquired that traditional Bethany spirit and works long hours to produce teams worthy of representing Bethany.

MORROW

One of the players expressed the sentiment of everyone around Bethany who knew "Dave" Morrow when he said "'Dave' Morrow is the cleanest, squarest, brainiest football coach I have ever played under." To Coach Morrow goes the credit of moulding and developing the greatest line that ever represented Bethany. He put his whole-souled enthusiasm into his teaching; and although he is a strict disciplinarian, he possessed the unanimous good will of the men under him. He is also a firm believer in clean athletics, and at all times, impressed the fact on the players that there is more to a football game than just winning it. Everyone wishes him the best of luck in his new position, except when Bethany and W. & J. clash.





1922 FOOTBALL SQUAD



BOYD

Since assuming the duties of Graduate Manager, Boyd has also assumed several other positions, of varying difficulties, i. e. those of matrimony and of Alumni Secretary. But in no way did these interfere with his duties as Athletic Director. Under his management the Bisons played through the most difficult schedule any Bethany team has ever undertaken. Through his hard work, we were able to schedule and defeat high class representative Eastern and Central-western institutions, which greatly boosted our standing and reputation. We regret that he has decided to cast his lot elsewhere; and both Alumni and students join in wishing him the best of luck in any enterprise he may undertake.

DARSIE

The fact that this was Leigh's second successive year as football manager is a testimonial of his ability. It is probably no exaggeration to say that Darsie handled his position just a bit more capably than any other student might have done, because of his previous experience. He was constantly on the job; and while on trips he willingly took care of all the slight details that usually discommode the players. Doubtlessly his successor will have a difficult time filling Leigh's place as efficiently as he did.



RANDOLPH

"Randy", like tobacco, seems to improve with age. Playing his fourth and last year on the squad, "Randy" displayed a brand of football that gained the attention of national football critics, including Walter Camp. As Captain, he was an ideal leader—always fighting hard and exhorting his team-mates to greater effort. His work was perhaps described best by "Pat" Page, coach of the Butler team, whose team was defeated largely through "Randy's" wonderful running. Page said, "That boy Randolph could make any team in the country, not even barring the 'Big Three'."



KELLY

For the third successive year, Kelly brought his admirers to their feet time and time again, by his sensational running. If Arlan stands out in any one particular phase of offensive work, it is running back punts and catching passes. Arlan is smaller than the majority of college back-field stars, but his size seems to be an asset because he fairly skims over the ground, eluding all opponents. The success of the 1923 team under his leadership is practically assured.

G. KIDDER

"Pop" is a veteran of three years experience; this was noticeable, not through any loss of youthful pep, but through the finished way in which he played his position. He was constantly fighting and never knew when to stop tearing up the opposing line. His absence from the 1923 squad will be a distinct loss; but the memory of his fighting spirit will be an example for young linemen of the future.



COLLER

Floyd must absolutely be a close relative of "Old Man Hard Luck," because just about the time Coller hit his stride at end, his knee was severely injured. Although unable to stand the strain of a whole game, Floyd gave his best to Bethany, when he was in there.

ADKINS

"Dave" belongs to that class of athletes who get hurt, but never mention it until they fall. Built close to the ground, Roy was probably the hardest man on the line to "take out" of a play. Although seldom spectacular, he was very consistent. "Dave" played some of the best games of his career while suffering from, and handicapped by a broken jaw.





GEPIFORD

To Sid belongs a large share of some of the most notable victories of the season. Playing the quarter-back position, he did not have much opportunity for starring, but he played the "game that kills", i. e. running, and breaking up interference, like a star. While directing the team, he displayed a judgment of right plays and general knowledge of the game rarely seen. "Sunshine's" experience will be a valuable asset in building a winning team next year.



SHOEMAKE

"Shoe" has rightfully been termed the "Most finished line-man ever produced in Bethany College". To watch "Hub" play was a keen delight and revelation. He always seemed to take out his man with apparent ease. And his long distance and accurate placing, in punts, decided the "breaks" in more than one game. With his experience, he certainly ought to be a bulwark of strength on next year's team.

ZOOK

For the second year in succession, Earl was forced to quit football early in the season because of injuries. During the first few games, Zook was displaying a clever and hard game at the terminal position, but received a fractured shoulder in the Grove City game, that incapacitated him for the rest of the schedule. Earl showed great promise as an end because of his extraordinary speed and his rangy build. Great things can be expected of him next year if he is successful in escaping "Old Man Jinx."



FITZGERALD

As a field general, Fitz has few superiors. Although diminutive in stature, he possesses a keen knowledge of football tactics, which makes him a successful and dependable man to direct the team. He also possesses that quality of leadership which enables him to make the men under him play to their utmost capacity. His cheerfulness and encouragement aid much to lessen the hardships of the daily practice.



BROADLEY

If first impression means anything, the first sight of Broadley must have weakened many an opponent's morale. Being only six feet four inches tall, he is the giant of our squad. Karl was handicapped the greater part of the season by injuries. But he found himself the last two games. And certainly anyone who saw the Bethany-Wesleyan game at Clarksburg will not forget the wonderful brand of football he put up there, even in defeat.



MACKEY

"Mack" did not say much on the football field, but he could always be counted on to do his part when it came to action. He was a veritable tower of strength on the defense, and a very hard man to stop on the offense. His willingness and plugging spout made him a valuable asset to the squad.



CRANFILL

"Fats" certainly lived up to his advance reputation as a real "find" in the backfield. His defensive work, in backing up the line, left little to be desired. And everyone was so sure of his ground-gaining ability, that when we needed a few yards to complete downs, the cry was "Give it to Cranny". And "Cranny" invariably came through. His tackling might be termed ferocious, yet it was clean; while his line-plunging ability makes him almost irresistible. Great things are looked for from "Cranny" next fall.



MAYER

Mayer was one of the most consistent fighters for the terminal positions. He always played a hard, heady game; but it was in his defensive work that he excelled, because he turned in some of the hardest and cleanest tackles ever seen on the local gridirons. And always proved a hard man for the opposing team's interference to take out of a play.



PRITCHARD

"Ted" came to us originally as a backfield candidate, but when at the beginning of the season, the team lacked a center, "Ted's" fighting qualities recommended him for that position, and he rapidly developed into a very capable center. His passing was snappy and accurate and his defensive work was of the highest order. While playing roving center, he broke up or intercepted many forward passes. With this year's experience, he should be a valuable nucleus to build next year's team around.



LIDDERDALE

Joe, after a year's absence from school, certainly displayed a delightful brand of football at the end position. Throughout the season he always played a consistent game. His defensive work was of the hard, smashing type, and was always of the highest calibre. While his ability to "grab in" forward passes was almost uncanny; as was also his aggressiveness and success in blocking and recovering punts.

TOWNSEND

"By" was the lightest lineman to earn his "B", but he received it because of his fighting spirit. He showed just as much stamina and aggressiveness as any man on the squad. What he lacked in avoirdupois, he made up in skill. And he covered himself with glory by his wonderful playing against Wesleyan in the last game of the season. With two years more to play, he should prove himself a bulwark of strength.



LOPPACKER

"Midge" is not heavily built but the way he stopped the W & J. backs and others, by his cool headed shoe-string tackling was a revelation, and a pleasure to see. But he did not excel alone in defensive work, because against Rutgers he electrified the crowd by an eighty-yard return of a punt. That did much to turn the victory toward Bethany. As "Loppy" is a first-year man, he should contribute much to Bethany's name through his athletic prowess.



STOBBS

"That Stobbs is like a stone-wall," was a comment frequently heard in early season practice. And Hugh fully justified this judgment in the first games. He was playing a stellar game against W. & J. when he received a fractured arm which kept him out the rest of the season. If his injury completely heals by next season, "Hugie" should be able to hold down a backfield berth regularly.

Personnel of 1922 Football Squad

<i>Name</i>	<i>Position</i>	<i>Height</i>	<i>Weight</i>	<i>Class</i>
Randolph	H B.	5' 11"	194	1923
Kidder, Geo.	T	5' 10"	182	1923
Coller	E	6' 0"	182	1923
Kelley	H B.	5' 8"	150	1924
Patterson	H B.	5' 5"	160	1925
Broadley	T	6' 4"	238	1924
Shoemake	T	6' 0"	186	1924
Adkins	G	5' 7"	180	1924
Zook	E	6' 0"	167	1924
Mackey	G	6' 1"	174	1925
Marsh	G	5' 10"	183	1923
Gepford	Q B.	5' 5"	150	1924
Prichard	C	5' 8"	180	1925
Mayer	E	5' 11"	172	1925
Townsend	G	5' 10"	180	1925
Fitzgerald	Q B.	5' 5"	128	1924
Gehring	F B.	5' 5"	148	1925
Gill	E	6' 2"	168	1923
Boyardjis	G	5' 8"	174	1924
Dornbush	G	5' 8"	195	1924
Laporte	F B.	5' 7"	175	1925
Hess	G	5' 8"	180	1925
Ward	T	5' 10"	160	1925
Pour	E	6' 0"	175	1925
Cranfill	F B.	6' 1"	215	1926
Loppacker	H B.	5' 10"	165	1926
Lidderdale	E	5' 11"	175	1926
Neel	H B.	5' 9"	155	1926
Stobbs	H B.	5' 10"	172	1926
Barr	C	5' 9"	190	1926
Walther	Q B.	5' 4"	140	1926
Kidder, Jas.	T	5' 9"	163	1926
Lacock	E	5' 8"	154	1926



Review of 1922 Football Season

On September 6th a squad of forty candidates under Coaches Morrow and Easterday began training to prepare themselves for the most difficult schedule any Bethany football team ever faced. Their success in this undertaking may be judged from the following resume:

BETHANY 25—MORRIS-HARVEY 0

The Bisons got off to a good start in the first game of the season and defeated Morris-Harvey 25-0. The victors were limited to the use of only a few plays as numerous scouts from other teams were present. The Bison team gave evidence of great latent power; and many of the new men showed up particularly well.

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON 19—BETHANY 7

Before an estimated crowd of 9,000 spectators, Bethany went down to a glorious defeat before W. & J. by a score of 19-7. The game was a hotly contested battle throughout and at times it looked as though Bethany would emerge the victor. "Randy's" long runs and the blocking of one of Brenkert's punts by Shoemake were the high lights of the game. In the final period West made a thirty yard gain that cinched the game for W. & J. and took the "pep" out of the fighting Bisons.

BETHANY 14—GROVE CITY 0

On October 14th the powerful Grove City team fell before the Bison machine 14-0. Both teams were nearly equal in strength and Bethany won only through a better ability to follow the ball. It was in this game that the Bison team first hit its stride. The first touchdown came as a result of Lidderdale's recovery of two fumbles, followed by powerful plunging by the backfield. The second touchdown resulted directly from a spectacular sixty yard run by Kelly. Shoemake kicked two perfect goals following the touchdowns. There were no outstanding stars as the whole team played a wonderful game.

BETHANY 14—Rutgers 7

This glorious victory, which added so materially in spreading our fame throughout the East, was accomplished only through the defeat of the largest college team in the East. It was achieved because the Bisons outfought, outcharged, outran and outscored a fighting Rutgers. Such a crushing defeat had never been seen on Neilson (Rutgers') Field before. At the end of the first half Rutgers led 7-0; and it was only in the last five minutes of play that Bethany staged a magnificent rally and won the game by adding another touchdown and safety. The credit for the victory does not belong to the backfield alone, for the line throughout the game displayed a stonewall defense and a spectacular offense.

BETHANY 52—GEORGE WASHINGTON 0

On their first appearance in Wellsburg, the Bisons delighted an enthusiastic "Home-coming" crowd and clearly outclassed the team from George Washington University. Although several of our regulars were injured and not able to play, never once did the Capitol team threaten Bethany's goal line. George Washington presented a well-drilled team, game and fighting, but they were completely overwhelmed by the superior work of the Bisons. Kelley was the star of the game, advancing the ball about 200 yards, although he was hard pressed for honors by Neel, who made 160 yards.

BETHANY 12—WAYNESBURG 10

Due to the decisive victories of the two previous Saturdays, Bethany entered the Waynesburg contest greatly overconfident. But our squad was quickly disillusioned as they truly met a "tartar" in the "Wolf-pack". At the end of the first period, the score was Waynesburg 10-Bethany 0. And it was only through supreme



efforts in the second half that the Bisons finally emerged the victors by the close margin 12-10. Cranfill, Randolph, and Adkins played a wonderful game despite their serious injuries.

BETHANY 7—OHIO UNIVERSITY 0

In one of the hardest, most thrilling games seen at the Wheeling field in several seasons, Bethany triumphed over the strong Ohio University team 7-0. On two different occasions the Bisons marched nearly the entire length of the field but Ohio, with their backs to the goal posts, turned our team back both times. In the last half our team became desperate; and, after completing a thirty yard pass to Kelley, Cranfill, Randolph and Kelley plunged their way almost to the goal line, where "Cranny" took it over. The Buckeyes displayed one of the most adept forward passing games of any used against Bethany this season; and our victory was indeed well earned.

BETHANY 20—MARIETTA 7

Although crippled by the two previous games, Bethany presented a lineup sufficiently strong to defeat Marietta 20-7. The game was played in a field of mud and water but this did not prevent spectacular open field running by Neel and Kelley. Morrow held the Bisons in leash; and, after allowing the Varsity to make three touchdowns, sent in the substitutes, who all displayed a good brand of football. Marietta was not able to score until the last two minutes of play when the "breaks" of the game paved the way for their only touchdown.

BETHANY 29—BUTLER 7

On November 25th, Bethany spread her fame throughout the Middle West by crushing Butler College 29-7. Butler had defeated some of the strongest teams in that section, losing only to Notre Dame. The ultimate outcome of the game was never in doubt after the first five minutes of play because of Bethany's superiority in teamwork and field generalship. No team ever went into a game with the odds so against them and yet won such a smashing victory as Bethany did against Butler. Randolph, in his last home appearance for the Green and White, played the best game of his career. The Bisons would have gained a shut-out victory if Butler, aided by darkness, had not slipped a touchdown over in the last five seconds of play.

WESLEYAN 3—BETHANY 2

Wesleyan, largely assisted by Bethany's overconfidence, defeated the Bisons 3-2, in the final game of Bethany's most glorious season. Bethany played only mediocre football; Wesleyan won, not through a superior team or superior playing, but, because the Bison team hit a decided slump. It was a post-season game and its consequent effects, coupled with overconfidence, accounts for Bethany's defeat.

	<i>Touchdowns</i>	<i>Field Goals</i>	<i>Goals</i>	<i>Points</i>
Cranfill	12.....			72
Randolph	6.....	1.....		41
Kelley	3.....		2.....	20
Neel	2.....		1.....	13
Shoemaker			10.....	10
Loppacker	1.....			6
Gehring	1.....			6
Gill	1.....			6
Laporte	1.....			6
				180
		2 Safeties		4
Opponents Total Score—53				Total.....184



The Season of 1923

The 1923 basket-ball season was a success, although the majority of the games were lost. Nineteen games were played and although ten of these were lost, eight were lost by less than six points and two by one point.

The big feature of this season was the comeback of our squad following the loss of eight consecutive games during a period when the team seemed unable to throw off the "jinx". Our men fought hard but the breaks of the games seemed to go against them, particularly in those games played on foreign floors.

The first call for candidates brought to Coach Easterday thirty men, among them several of last year inter-class basket-ball players. There were five letter-men back from last year, namely, Captain Gepford, Zook, Wells, Shoemake, and Kelley, to again fight for their "B". These five with Patterson, a letterman of the 1921 squad, and Gill, were the seven men to make their letters this year. The team started off bad. But in every game in every way the squad got better and better, under the tutelage of Coach Easterday.

The schedule arranged for this year was the most difficult ever attempted by any Bethany five. The Bison floormen were pitted against such quintets as Penn State, Pitt, Duquesne, Grove City, Bucknell, Carnegie Tech, and W. Va. Wesleyan. Bethany's most notable victories were over Carnegie Tech and W. Va. Wesleyan, and Bucknell.

The opening of this season saw Bethany in the newly organized Tri-State Intercollegiate Basket-ball League. The colleges in it are Grove City, Duquesne, Westminster, Waynesburg, Thiel, Geneva and Bethany. Bethany played only a few of these teams, her schedule having been arranged before the league was organized. We finished in fourth place with two of our men being given special honor; Gill being placed on the first all Tri-State team and Gepford on the second.

Though this year's five did not hang up any remarkable record, we can live in bright prospects for 1924. Gill is the only one to be lost by graduation as all the rest are Juniors except Patterson, who is a Sophomore. Around this nucleus, with the development of several inter-class stars, Coach Easterday should be able to build a great combination for the floor next year; a team which will be up near the top, if not at the top of the league.



1923 BASKET-BALL SQUAD



FLOYD A COLLIER

Collier, a veteran of two years on the basket-ball squad, decided to let someone else play in his place, but unwilling to entirely cease his athletic activities, he became the efficient manager of the 1923 varsity. Our boys thought that Floyd was a "jinx" on their trips, so they left him at home for one game, and they won. But our hats are off to Floyd, who always had the best interests of the college and team at heart.



SIDNEY GEPFORD

Captain Gepford, of Bethany, plays a fast and clean game. He is a good leader, and his consistent and hard work has won for him the well deserved confidence of his team-mates. "Gep" managed to make one or more field goals in every game, which is indeed an enviable record for a guard. He was selected as guard and captain on the second Tri-State team.

ROBERT PATTERSON

"Patty", a steady, clean and aggressive point getter, was always in the game and always following the ball. His floor work was one of the outstanding features of every game played on the home floor. However, Bob's greatest contribution to the team was in his foul shooting, where he accurately and consistently registered points for Bethany; and incidentally, he often kept his team in the running, through this ability. "Pat" was second highest scorer for Bethany. As captain of the 1924 team, "Pat" should lead his team through one of Bethany's most successful basket-ball seasons.





EARL ZOOK

Although hindered by football injuries, "Zookie" was far above par. Earl was one of Bethany's greatest floormen as he was an accurate passer and started many a play which resulted in a basket. It was very seldom that he shot for the basket that the scorer failed to register two more points for Bethany. He was an expert diagnostician of the opponent's plays and displayed great ability in breaking them up.

RUSSELL GILL

Another one of the cagemen who came East. Tall and lanky, he was an exceptionally good floorman, beside being chief point-maker for the team. Hank was the eighth highest scorer in the Tri-State league, which was an honor, as Bethany played the least number of games with league teams of any college in the league. This is Gill's first and last year and his graduation will be a distinct loss to the team. He was chosen as center on the First All-Tri-State League team.



HUBBARD SHOEMAKE

"Hub", the other guard, again proved his worth as a basketball player. When it came to breaking up plays, he had no equal on the team. He usually held his man to few if any field goals, and to break the monotony of stationary guard, "Shoe" would occasionally add two points to our score with a long shot.





E. WELLS

Fortunately for the basket-ball team, the call of Old Bethany was too strong for Eddie and he returned from Yale. Due to his rangy build, he apparently covers the whole floor at one time and is the main cog around which Bethany's is built. Frequently Eddie has a very desirable habit of looping in field goals from all parts of the floor, as in the Duquesne game. Ed. also has the distinction of out-jumping practically every opposing center whom he met this year.



ARLAN KELLEY

Although Arlan was handicapped by football injuries and only played in a few games this season, he showed the same fight and speed which characterizes all his playing. His aggressiveness and endurance were a deciding factor in more than one important victory this year. As he is only a Junior, he has another opportunity to again earn his "B" next year.

Individual Scoring

1923 BASKET-BALL SEASON

<i>Player</i>	<i>Field Goals</i>	<i>Foul Goals</i>	<i>Total</i>
Patterson	23	112	153
Zook	21		42
Gill	75	50	200
E. Wells	34		63
Gepford	13		26
Shoemaker	5		10
Kelley	4		8
Neel	1		2



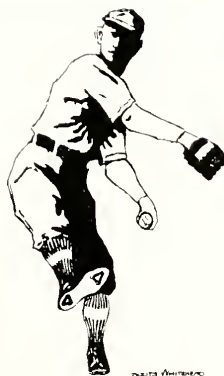
Record for 1923 Basket-Ball Season

Bethany.....	58—Wheeling "Caseys"	22
Bethany.....	30—Thiel	19
Bethany.....	25—Pitt	31
Bethany.....	20—Juniata	32
Bethany.....	13—Penn State	64
Bethany.....	30—Washington & Jefferson.....	40
Bethany.....	29—Duquesne	36
Bethany.....	23—Westminster	24
Bethany.....	29—Grove City	37
Bethany.....	20—Allegheny	31
Bethany.....	20—Waynesburg	28
Bethany.....	32—Allegheny	36
Bethany.....	47—Wheeling "Caseys"	12
Bethany.....	31—Bucknell	26
Bethany.....	24—Washington & Jefferson.....	37
Bethany.....	35—W. Va. Wesleyan.....	29
Bethany.....	47—Waynesburg	17
Bethany.....	30—Carnegie Tech	26

Bethany's Total Score for Season—570 points.

Opponent's Total Score for Season—547 points

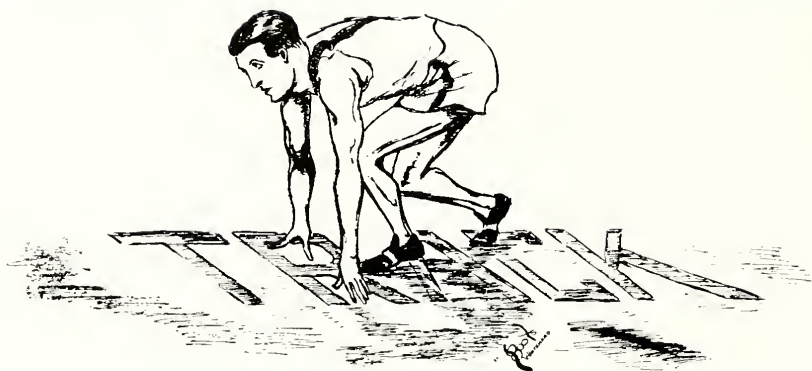
Games won—8. Games lost—10.



1922 Base-Ball Season

At the beginning of last season Bethany's baseball prospects were the best in her history. But during the season many things seemed to militate against the squad which hindered it from again becoming collegiate state champions. Bad weather deprived the squad of a chance for early practice and the consequent lack of condition was particularly noticeable throughout the first half of the season. Also there was a dearth of material for the infield positions and an extra catcher had to be developed into an infield player. So that the season was almost half over before the Bisons really got started. After winning the first two games by decisive scores, over-confidence seemed to take possession of their destiny and they lost five successive games before they were able to pull out of the slump. But after they finally started to fight and to play the ball the men were capable of playing, they won eleven out of the remaining fifteen games, defeating such teams as W. Va. Wesleyan (4 games), Duquesne University (2 games), Michigan Aggies (2 games), Waynesburg, Grove City and Pittsburgh Collegians. During Commencement Week the squad finished the season in a brilliant fashion by overcoming the strong Michigan Aggies twice and the Pittsburgh Collegians once. Also, by winning eight out of the thirteen tri-state on her schedule, Bethany was given third place in the Tri-State ranking.

In Randolph, Wells, Pritchard and Pour, the 1922 squad possessed four moundsmen who were on a par with any collegiate hurlers in the country. Randolph and Wells alternately played first base when not pitching and along with Laporte, Roark, Brown and Elliott formed a fast and experienced infield. While Zook, Smith and C. Gehring very satisfactorily took care of the outfield positions.



Track

Last year saw the first inter-class track meet in Bethany, the Sophomores winning with the Seniors a close second. The outstanding men were Zook in the dashes, and hurdles, Kelley with the hammer, Broadley with the shot-put, Hess with the javelin, Wilhelm in distance, and Riblet in jumping. Equipment was later purchased and the men practiced faithfully for the coming meets.

A team composed of Zook, Riblet, Kelley, Broadley and Idleman was sent to Pittsburgh to participate in the University of Pittsburgh Inter-collegiate meet. In the hundred and two twenty dashes Zook took first place, winning from the fastest sprinters in the Tri-State District, two of whom had taken part in the Olympic games. The other men placed in various events.

In the fall, a cross country meet was held with Carnegie Tech. Our men lost to a team which was superior only because of training and coaching.

This spring, one or more inter-class meets will be held, preparatory to a duel meet which is scheduled with W. Va. University. A team will also be sent to the Pitt and W. & J. Inter-collegiate meets.

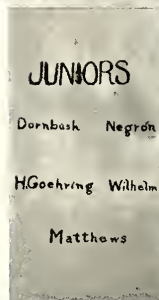
The material in college is of the very highest calibre and with a little training and coaching, a squad can be rounded out which will bring honor and glory to "Old Bethany."



FRESHMEN
CHAMPIONS
 Hueston Devitt Harsh
 W. Prichard R. Crawford
 J. Blair
 J. Massey L. Lacey



SENIORS
 Randolph E. Kendle
 Cundiff Jacobs
 M. McCormick



JUNIORS
 Dornbush Negrón
 H. Goehring Wilhelm
 Matthews



SOPHOMORES
 L. Murray Hall
 Burr Elliot C. Gehring



Inter-Class Basket-Ball—Men

This year the inter-class basket-ball league surpassed that of last season. The schedule started before the football season was over and men on the football squad were barred. The class teams practiced regularly and attained the best possible results. There were two rounds of games. In the first round the Seniors, Juniors and Freshmen tied for first place. The second round saw the Sophomores at the head, the Seniors and Freshmen tied for second, and the Juniors at the foot. The teams were fairly evenly matched, and no one knew the result of any game until the whistle blew.

This inter-mural league is annually gaining for itself a larger place in the winter activities of the school as it provides both entertainment and recreation for a large majority of the students.



SOPHOMORES

L. Springer E. Levings L. Babcock

S. Mudge L. Ray V. Turner

E. Davis J. Luca J. Whitney



FRESHMEN

E. Welling S. Tuck E. Murray

G. Taylor U. Robinson V. Adams

UPPERCLASSMEN

M. Slee R. McKinnis

M. Steindorf S. Baker A. Hildroth

J. Warren E. H. G. Bee



Inter-Class Basket-Ball—Women

The women's inter-class basket-ball games, though not open to the general student body, were conducted with much enthusiasm. The Junior and Senior girls combined forces and carried away the honors. The majority of the members of the championship team were veterans from the Sophomore team of 1921-1922, that won the cup for that year.



Women's Athletic Association

The "Women's Athletic Association" of Bethany College was founded in 1921 by a few courageous girls who believed in better womanhood and consequently a better student body. The organization, being comparatively new, has had little time in which to become effective but in the short time since its founding it has accomplished great things.

Every member is expected to live daily the kind of life that will enable her to live up to her fullest capacity in both work and play.

The opening of the swimming pool was followed by the organization of girls' classes and much friendly rivalry has been the impetus in helping girls to become accustomed to water.

During the last half of the semester the Association concerned itself mostly with the hiking club, baseball, tennis tournaments, and to some extent, with track.

These few girls are the pioneers of what they hope will be a great organization and one that will play a large part in Bethany student life in the future.

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THELMA BATES											LOIS SPRINGER
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RUTH MCKINNIS											

HONORARY MEMBERS

MISS BUTZER

MISS CLAYTON



The Editors

Wish to take this opportunity of thanking all those students and friends who have so generously given of their time and energies in making the 1923 "Bethanian" possible.

It has been our aim to portray the everyday life of the College year, as faithfully and completely as possible; we have made some few changes in the compilation of the material, which we hope will aid in doing this. The College can be seen from many viewpoints, our vision is limited, therefore we beg consideration in your criticism.

We give this book to you as our best effort, with the hope that it may please at least a majority.



ACTIVITIES



The Student Council

The work of the Student Council for the past year has been varied. To the casual observer the results of the organization's efforts have not been so evident, but those closely connected with the conduct of affairs about the college are aware of many improvements that have come about at the instigation of the Council. The work has been divided among three main committees,—Educational, Social, and Athletic.

The Educational Committee has considered many problems from the student standpoint, and has brought these matters to the attention of the administration. Steps have been taken toward the installation of Phi Beta Kappa, an honorary national scholastic fraternity. The calendar of activities has been under the supervision of this committee with the result that an orderly schedule of meetings has been arranged. The Social Committee has made and carried out plans for the opening social, the Masquerade, Home-coming, and May Day, all of which have been very successful from the social viewpoint. The Athletic Committee has supervised inter-class activities, and has organized "Pep" for athletic contests so that Bethany has earned the appellation of "The Howling Three Hundred."

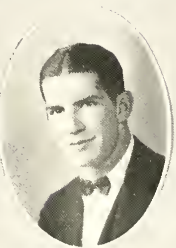
The Student Council has not accomplished everything its members desired, nor all that many others have expected, yet these short-comings cannot be ascribed to any lack of effort on the part of Council Members.



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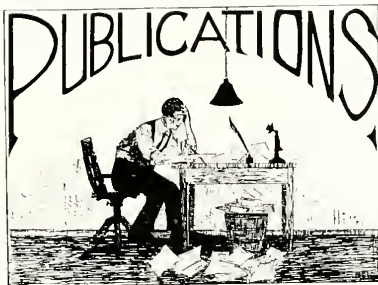


Bethany Pep

*Green and White,
Fight, fight;
Green and White,
Fight, fight.*

*Hi yi yi
Rab rab rab,
Ya boo
Beth—'ny,
Chee chaw
'Rab rab rab,
Beth'ny Beth'ny,
Rab Rab Rab.*

*Ride 'em cowboy,
Ride 'em cowboy,
Beth'ny Rab!
Beth'ny Rab!
Rab rab, Beth'ny.*



Publications

It has been necessary during the present year for the publication program of our institution to be carried out on a very conservative basis. Former boards of publication have undertaken a more pretensive program with the result that the 1922-23 board faced a financial limitation, upon its inauguration.

Soon after the organization of the board, last fall, an entire financial program was laid out and specific amounts of funds allotted to each publication. Each publication has thereby endeavored to live within its means this year.

We feel that in spite of our financial handicap, we have given a set of publications which, in a fair way, at least is representative of Bethany College. We hope that by our economy the succeeding board and staffs may be able to expend much more next year and may be able to enlarge our papers.

The Bethanian, an almost wholly student body publication, is subscribed to one hundred per cent by the student body and faculty. Unfortunately the alumni subscriptions are very few.

The Harbinger, which should be an Alumni publication, is still being supported by the student body and a few loyal alumni.

The Collegian reaches more readers than either of the other two publications. Besides reaching all the faculty and students, it is sent to a larger number of alumni and friends, and is kept in the exchange files of many of our sister institutions as well as on the mailing lists for a number of daily papers of this district.



On the Banks of the Old Buffalo

*My father sent me to old Bethany,
And resolved that I should be a man,
And so I settled down,
In that quiet little town,
On the Banks of the Old Buffalo.*

*On the Banks of the Old Buffalo, my boys,
Where Bethany ever more shall stand.
For has she not stood,
Since the time of the flood,
On the Banks of the Old Buffalo.*

*As fresh they used me rather roughly,
But I the fearful gauntlet ran.
Oh, they shook me so about
That they turned me inside out,
On the Banks of the Old Buffalo.*

*Then sing aloud for Alma Mater.
The green and white be ever in the van.
With her banner raised on high,
Beth'ny's name shall never die,
On the Banks of the Old Buffalo.*



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Religious Activity in Bethany

Three socio-religious student organizations have fostered and developed in Bethany that spiritual atmosphere so necessary to the complete life of every college student. These organizations are the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., and the Ministerial Association.

In many of the larger schools the Y. M. C. A. has played a distinct role in the direction of the religious thought of the college student. In Bethany—being a small school, and at the same time a church college—the field of its activity has been of necessity very limited. An outstanding work of the “Y”, however is that of making incoming students welcome from the time they arrive in Wellsburg—where the “Y” facilitates the necessary transfer of baggage, furnishes all information and answers all queries—until they are safely piloted through the maze of preliminaries to their appointed dormitory homes. The friendly and fraternal atmosphere thus created, is fostered by the meetings of the “Y”. These meetings are both social and educational. Outsiders are brought in to speak, frequently from long distances to address the men on subjects vital to every college man in the preparation for his post-college career. The educational program also includes the supervision, through the Cabinet, of the Lecture Course which brings many famous entertainers, dramatists, and lecturers to the Bethany platform. The Y. M. C. A. this year attained a long-sought goal. It now has its own club rooms, equipped with reading stands, and all manner of games—from pocket billiards to dominoes. The rooms are as yet inadequately furnished but will, by the end of the coming year, be complete in every detail.

The Y. W. C. A. is the only general women's organization on the hill. It, too, has brought “content with Bethany”, to the heart of the incoming girls through



the efficient management of the Big Sister plan. This sisterly relationship quickly makes Bethany a home to these erstwhile homeless ones. The Y. W. holds its meetings more regularly than any other student group. Every Thursday evening it meets for an hour of discussion of topics which tend to develop in college women those potentialities which will enable them later on to take their rightful place in the world's work—in missionary activity, in political ministrations, in social service undertakings, and in the building of the home. Delegates sent every year to the National Convention at Eaglesmere and the State Convention at Salem have kept the college association in intimate touch with the national and international work among college women. A unique feature of the local work in the past year—although the first movement in this direction began last year—has been along the line of Industrial Y. W. C. A. work. Conventions were held in Wheeling and Bethany to which both industrial and college girls were delegates and in which they were co-laborers. This is a distinctly forward step in the march of progress which has always characterized our Y. W. C. A.

Although usually working in two widely separate fields here in Bethany, the local Y. M., and Y. W., united in one meeting this year at the invitation of the Y. M. Besides this, both organizations united as one in contributing liberally toward the Student Friendship Fund, which was gathered for the relief of our college brothers and sisters in war-stricken Europe.

In conjunction with the Y. M. and Y. W., the Ministerial Association has ever held a unique place in the life of the student body. It has a membership of about fifty—including faculty members—all of whom have dedicated their lives to the work of the Master. A close fellowship has been preserved through the medium of the bi-monthly meetings, and the Annual Banquet. The meetings are given over entirely to the discussion of problems vital to the Christian minister in his public ministry. Discussions are led by both students and professors, and men of approved apostolic valor are frequently brought to Bethany for the sole purpose of instructing in the work. About twenty-three of the members hold regular pulpits. Twelve are on the waiting list, looking for a call to serve. The secretary of the Association has acted as a Ministerial Appointment Bureau—through him the Association has succeeded in locating several ministerial students in churches needing and requesting pastoral guidance. The influence of this group in uplifting and guiding the life of the student body has never ceased to be a potent factor in Bethany's progress.

In fact, the contribution of either of these organizations to our student life may never be rightly ascertained. It is to be hoped that ensuing years may see in them as much progress as has characterized their movements in the year just passed.



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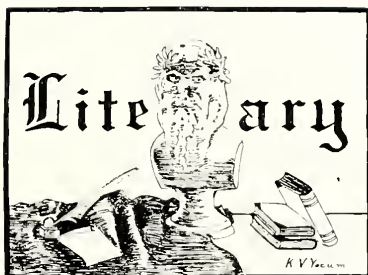


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The Place of Literary Work in Bethany

The literary side of Bethany life is upheld largely by the three literary societies, each one of which does its own kind of work. These societies in the past have been the training ground for many of Bethany's orators, and even now, in the busy rush of life, when it is said a student hasn't time to think, we find that in the literary society young people are once more practicing the fine old arts of oratory and debate and essay-writing as well as the more modern arts of book reviewing and the discussion of current events, national and world-wide in their significance. The literary society of today partakes of the nature of an open forum in which students may voice their opinions on almost any subject and match intellects in the keenest discussions.

To promote an interest in things literary, two years ago a chapter of Alpha Phi Epsilon, a national honorary literary fraternity, was installed in Bethany. The requirements for entrance are high enough that only the best members of a literary society can hope to be admitted to membership in the honorary organization. It has proved as an incentive to many a student to do a higher degree of work than he would have thought himself capable of doing.



Neotrophian Literary Society

Neotrophia is the oldest literary society on the campus. It was founded in 1841, the same year Bethany College was founded and has been a great help in building up this institution.

The society at one time owned a collection of twelve hundred books, but this library along with all the other Neotrophian property, was destroyed by fire in 1859. A similar disaster occurred in 1879, but in spite of these and several other mishaps, the society has been "Onward, Upward, ever marching."

In 1918, women were admitted to membership, and have proved to be of the greatest help in the society.

A few years ago a beautiful Neotrophian badge was given by William G. Walton. This badge is worn by the President during his term of office and is then passed on to his successor. Last year Neotrophian Hall was completely remodeled, making it a most pleasant place to hold meetings.

This society has contributed men of leadership in political, religious and commercial fields, not only in our own country, but in foreign lands, and each member endeavors to live up to the motto, which adorns the Neotrophian Hall,—

*"As one lamp lights another nor grows less,
So nobleness enkindles nobleness."*

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Colors: Crimson and Gold
Motto: "Ouaerimus Verum"

JOHN ADAMS
SARA BAKER
LEOTA BABCOCK
LOUISE BLOOMFIELD
MARGARET CALHOUN
SARA CANNON
NORMAL WARD
HOWARD GANOE
ROSEMARY GILLETTE
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BENJAMIN STIMMEL
EDGAR WARREN
JULIA WARREN
LINDLEY WELLS
ALBERT WILLIAMS
KIRK WOOLERY



“Noli negligere gratiam, quae in te est”

These Latin words, taken by the founders of the Adelpian Literary Society as their motto, have embodied in them the aim which Adelpia sets for every member who seeks literary training.

In the beginning, the society was organized to meet the literary needs of ministerial students and its membership was wholly students preparing for the ministry. Later, however, it opened its doors to every student desiring to gain literary training.

By able leadership and by the united efforts of all the members Adelpia has contributed some worth while things in the life of the college. Adelpia was instrumental in bringing Alpha Phi Epsilon to the notice of the literary element in the college.

Debating has been given a large place in Adelpian programmes. The emphasis placed on this field of literary activity has brought marked results—of the eight members on the varsity debating team, six are Adelpians. Debating is not, however, the only field which has been emphasized. Interesting subjects dealing with poetry, fiction, history and science have been studied and have been presented in the form of ten minute talks, papers, and orations. Adelpia can boast of the winner of the oratorical contest of last year.

In spite of the increase in academic work the members have been regular in attendance. They have not disappointed the programme committees by failing to respond when called upon. Only ten members have failed to come prepared when placed on the programme this year.

These things point to the responsibility each member of Adelpia feels in working out the motto, “Neglect not the gift which in you is.”





“Lux Descendit E Caelo”

The American Literary Institute was organized in 1842 and passed alike through vicissitudes and triumphs until in 1913 it passed into a state of suspended animation. In February, 1922, the society was re-organized and since that time its members have been striving to make its work beneficial to themselves and others.

Two of the elements that are frequently lacking in college graduates of today are originality and the power of expression. Realizing that it is the special province of the literary society to supply these elements the program committee of our society gives due place to essays, debates, extemporaneous speeches, etc. The aim of A. L. I. is to co-operate with the college in producing men and women of outstanding character and ability, who will be equipped and inspired to be of definite service to humanity.

Time and effort are necessary in order to realize our aim and every one who joins this society pledges himself to devote some time and energy to the furtherance of its plans. Because it does require time and effort our policy is to invite to join us only those who have an earnest desire for self-improvement and who are capable of criticizing self and others. Believing that intensive practice is necessary for achievement our policy has been, and will continue to be, to restrict our number so that frequent appearance before the society will give us the ease and grace of manner that is one of the first requirements of a pleasing and persuasive speaker.

With the glorious past of the society as an inspiration and with the demands of present day citizenship as a challenge we hope that the American Literary Institute will go on to a still more glorious future.



The Debating Squad

Affirmative—

FRANK DONALDSON

FLOYD CARLISLE

SARA BAKER

ALBERT WILSON, *Alternate*

Negative Team—

HUGH MCGUIRE

MAE YOHIO

HAROLD ELSAM

WILLIAM NOLAND, *Alternate*

The 1922-23 debating differed from the usual in two respects. First, only one college was met. This was due to the fact that two proposed triangles failed at a very late date. Second, for the first time young women represented our school in regular inter-collegiate debate. Both Miss Yohio and Miss Baker thoroughly deserved their place on the team and were effective above the average in the heat of debate.

That each member of the team did his work conscientiously and well is evidenced by the fact that both teams won. The question was, "Resolved: that the application of the principle of the closed union shop would serve the best interest of the American people." The strength of the affirmative was in a powerful attack. They consistently and vigorously developed an offensive. They were never on the defense. An observer reported that the opponents were startled by the power and vigor of that approach to the problem. The negative team developed strong defense by the means of a versatile rebuttal, combined with an attack on the general weakness of the affirmative side. This probably was what won the victory.

Albert Wilson won the privilege of representing Bethany in the Tri-State Oratorical Contest at Geneva. Although he gained third place in the contest yet it can be said that Bethany was fittingly and finely represented. We are proud of our representative and his ability.

A word of appreciation is due Prof. Calhoun. He has the ability to turn out winning teams. We appreciate him and his methods.



Debating Squad

PROF. BUCHANAN, *Coach*

RALPH LANKLER
HUGH MCGUIRE
FRANK HELME
HAROLD ELSAM

SARA BAKER
EDWARD RUSSELL
MAE YOH
FRANCIS LOVE





Every good college has its artistic tendencies, which, in Bethany are expressed through a Dramatic Club, Glee Club, and Band. These organizations have come to fill such a prominent place in the activities of the school that special mention must be made of the work they do.

The Merry Masquers Dramatic Club keeps us in touch with the world of the drama, presenting plays from time to time during the school year which not only afford entertainment to the audience, but experience and training to the students participating. This work has always been encouraged by the English Department and has been especially aided by the untiring efforts of Mrs. Bourne.

The Glee Club is an organization with a three-fold achievement; it gives a valuable vocal training to the individual, provides entertainment of a high type for its audiences, and advertises the college in a better way than almost any other organization could as it draws the best class of people interested in colleges.

The College Band has just completed its second year, greatly increased in numbers and more deeply appreciated than ever before. Composed of men and women of the college and of some of the high school students of the village, it more completely represents the community than any other organization. In all kinds of weather at all times and on all occasions this most enthusiastic group of young folks with their very wide-awake leader may be relied upon to provide anything musical from "Solomon Levi" to "Home Sweet Home" and back again.



Merry Masquers Dramatic Club

<i>President</i>	- - - - -	DENTON McCORMICK
<i>Secretary</i>	- - - - -	MRS. RALPH EGBERT
<i>Treasurer</i>	- - - - -	CARL FRANCIS

FACULTY MEMBERS

MRS. A. R. BOURNE	MISS GOLDIA BUTZER
MISS VISTA CLAYTON	MR. OSCAR BUCHANAN

LOIS ARNOLD
 WOOD CUNDIFF
 LEIGH DARSIE
 MRS. RALPH EGBERT
 HAROLD ELSAM
 CARL FRANCIS
 FRANK HELME
 WM. S. HERBSTER
 ANNA HIBLER
 MARIAN HIBLER
 GRACE LEE
 JEAN B. BURNS

ETHEL DEBOLT
 WILBUR SUMPSTINE
 NELLIE MOSER
 DENTON McCORMICK
 EDWARD RUSSELL
 PAUL D. SHAFER
 SUE WACHTEL
 KATHARINE WILFLEY
 ALBERT WILLIAMS
 MAE YOHIO
 SARA BAKER
 THELMA BATES

RONALD BARR
 SARA CANNON
 RALPH LANKER
 MARTHA SLEE
 ERVIN SHEETS
 ALLAN WILHELM
 EDNA DEEMER
 LOIS WHITE
 NORMAL WARD
 RALPH WHITEHEAD
 IRENE FOSTER
 BAYARD SALER



The Merry Masquers Dramatic Club

The Merry Masquers Dramatic Club is an organization devoted to the interests of dramatic art. With success in the fundamental purpose, combined with the social features, membership in the club has become more and more desirable.

A large measure of success has been enjoyed during the year 1922-23 due to the definite purpose of the officers, the hearty co-operation of the members, and the wise counsel of the faculty members.

The adoption of the "try-out" for admission was a forward step, pointing to an organization with a more selective membership. One act plays have been given at each meeting—carrying out the year-program of their study and presentation. Casts have been selected so that every member could have opportunity to gain experience as actors or play directors. A dramatization of Dicken's "Christmas Carol" was presented with marked success, on December 12. The energies of the club are now directed upon the plays to be given Commencement Week. Three one-act modern plays will be presented this year, which is a departure from the established custom of giving classical plays.



Bethany College Glee Club

PROF. J. C. MOOS, *Director*

D. E. SHEETS, *Manager*

C. D. MULKIN, *Accompanist*

First Tenors

W. J. SUMPSTINE D. A. NEILSON
E. L. MAYER

Second Tenors

D. E. SHEETS D. E. HEMMINGTON
C. D. MULKIN D. C. WARD

First Basses

C. S. CONARD C. E. REGER
F. H. MOORE W. R. HILL

Second Basses

H. A. IDLEMAN B. W. SALER
J. R. SALA

Soloists

P. D. SHAFER	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Reader</i>
B. J. STIMMEL	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Clarinet</i>
C. D. MULKIN	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Piano</i>
C. S. CONARD	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	<i>Baritone</i>



Bethany College Glee Club

The Glee Club this year was rather late in getting started, due to several unavoidable reasons, but once it got to going, there was nothing to stop its progress. There was but one trip taken and this included, Pittsburgh, Beaver, Youngstown, New Castle, Somerset, Altoona, Philipsburg, and Greensburg. However, several concerts were given, other than those on the trip, for the Club appeared in Follansbee, in Shadyside, in Wheeling, in Steubenville, and at home in our own chapel. Mr. D. Ervin Sheets was elected manager for this year, shortly after the personnel was chosen, and the business end was handled entirely by him. It is to Prof. J. C. Moos, the director, that most of the credit for the season's success belongs, for it was due to his untiring efforts that the Club was able to get into any shape whatever. The program was altogether his own selection, and was as follows:

Bethany Rouse - - - - - *J. C. Moos*
Men of Bethany - - - - - *J. C. Moos*
The Brownies - - - - - *Leoni-Stebbins*

Clarinet Solo—Scene and Air from "Lucia" - - *M. Bergson*
BENJAMIN J. STIMMEL

Reading—Selected.

PAUL D. SHAFER

When Pershing's Men Go Marching Into Picardy - - -
- - - - - *James B. Rogers*
Baritone Solo—April Ecstasy - - - - *Oley Speaks*
C. SHELDON CONARD

Rockin' in de Win' - - - - - *Neidlinger*
Waitin' for de Moon to Shine - - - - *Hastings*

INTERMISSION

Piano Solo—A la Bien Aimee - - - - - *Schuetz*
CLARENCE D. MULKIN

Bon Jour ma Belle - - - - - *Bebeend*
The Cat With the Baritone Voice - - - - *C. P. Scott*
Reading—Selected.

PAUL D. SHAFER

Clarinet Solo—Long, Long Ago—Fantaisie - - *R. Ritter*
BENJAMIN J. STIMMEL

Viking Song - - - - - *Coleridge-Taylor*
Alma Mater



Bethany College Band

<i>Conductor</i>	- - - - -	BERNAL R. WEIMER
<i>Assistant Conductor</i>	- - - - -	WILBUR J. SUMPSTINE
<i>Manager</i>	- - - - -	WILLIAM S. HERBSTER

BAND ENSEMBLE

Cornets

ALLEN WILHELM	HAROLD SMITH
GRACE FARABEE	LOUISE MILLER
GLENN CARPENTER	FRANCIS LOVE
WALTER CARPENTER	

Flute

JOSEPHINE CARPENTER

Trombones

WILBUR SUMPSTINE	DANIEL HELPHREY
ERNEST KENDLE	

Basses

WILLIAM S. HERBSTER	DENTON MCCORMICK
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Drums

D. ERVIN SHEETS	JOHN HARRISON
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Clarinets

CARL RAGER	FRANCIS HIBLER
BENJAMIN STIMMEL	THURLOW BOOHER
CONWELL HIGGINS	JOHN GOODNIGHT
THELMA BATES	EDNA HIGBEE
ANNA HIBLER	LENNIE SIMMONS

Saxophones

HAROLD IDLEMAN	W. KIRK WOOLERY
ALFRED PARKER	

Baritone

JEAN B. BURNS

Alto

WILLIAM TURLEY	OWEN HEDDEN
BERNARDO NEGRON	EDWARD RYAN



Bethany College Band

The present college band is another representation of what Bethany can do. In the fall of 1921 this organization was formed by Prof. B. R. Weimer, and it is through his efficient management and direction that the unorganized group of sixteen players is the splendid thirty-five piece band of today.

In order that the band might function one hundred per cent efficient, the College Administration invested a large sum of money in instruments of the best makes, and supplied each member with a regulation uniform.

This organization takes an active part in all student gatherings on the campus. It participates in all athletic sports on the home floor and gridiron. Two formal concerts are given during the college year in the chapel, and a number of informal ones on the campus.

The following is the program given at the first formal concert and shows the type of music which is being used:

Programme

March—Stars and Stripes Forever - - - - - *Sousa*
 Overture—Poet and Peasant - - - - - *Suppe*
 Reading - - - - - *Selected*

MISS SARA CANNON

Selection—Garden Dance - - - - - *Vargas*
 Waltz—Old Timers - - - - - *Roberts*

Introducing the hits of the late nineties, including:
 The Bowery, Little Annie Rooney, The Sidewalks of New
 York, Sweet Rosie O'Grady, Daisy Bell, Comrades, She
 May Have Seen Better Days, Band Played On, and
 After the Ball.

INTERLUDE

March—Fairest of the Fair - - - - - *Sousa*
 Selection—Hungarian Fantasia - - - - - *Tobani*
 Trombone Solo—O Sole Mio - - - - - *di Capua*

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR WILBUR J. SUMPSTINE

Selection—American Patrol - - - - - *Meacham*
 Selection—Home, Sweet Home the World Over - - *Lampe*
 The Star Spangled Banner



In our student body is found a number of so-called stray Greeks—men and women coming to us from other colleges, wearing fraternity pins other than are found on our campus. An annual would not be complete without a word of recognition of them and their work on the campus. Whether it be in athletics, music, literary, religion, or any other phase of college activity, they take and fill the part in true Bethany spirit.

FRANCES RUNK—Kappa Kappa Gamma.

KATHARINE WILFLEY—Chi Omega.

GEORGE KIDDER—Lambda Chi Alpha.

HUBARD SHOEMAKE—Phi Gamma Delta.

EARL ZOOK—Phi Gamma Delta.

HENRY GOEHRING—Phi Kappa Psi.





SEPTEMBER

- 12—Matriculation Day. Joe Lidderdale arrives with "Skibo." Most students matriculate.
- 13—More students matriculate.
- 14—Rushing season begins. Betas work feverishly on their new house. Y. W. C. A. reception for new girls.
- 15—Opening social. Denton McCormick starts on his winter "Crew(s)."
- 16—All fraternity girls out singing.
- 17—Every new student present at S. S.
- 19—Freshman girls appear with coiffeurs a la Sis Hopkins, milk bottles and suit cases.
- 22—First "pep" meeting.
- 23—Collegian staff starts to work.
- 25—"Secret practice" begins.
- 27—Freshman-Sophomore scrap—(Survival of the fittest.)
- 28—Three bald pates seen among Frosh.
- 29—"Pep" meeting.
- 30—Morris Harvey downed 25-0. "Randy" star.

OCTOBER

- 2—Zeta Tau Alpha luncheon. Phi Lambda Chi party.
- 5—Fraternity bids come out.
- 6—W. & J. spies caught watching Bisons practice.
- 7—Bethany holds W. & J. to 19-7. Big crowd. Muddy roads.
- 9—Literary Societies start in earnest. Many biz couples out.
- 11—Y. W. C. A. candle light service.
- 14—Grove City defeated 14-0.
- 19—Y. M. C. A. Boxing Bout.
- 20—Merry Masquers hold try-out. Eight successful candidates.
- 21—Rutgers downed by 14-7. C. E. picnickers returning to town join Sigma Nu band in grand parade and snake dance down Main Street.
- 24—"Rutgers Day." Whole county joins in grand and glorious celebration of victory. Parade, movies in Wellsburg, bonfire, 'n everything.



Co-operation



Sure Signs of Spring

a Crowd?



"There's a Reason"



Thank you!

EASY

NO OTHER



"a sensible habit"

The Secret



Happiness

Lasting



A little goes a long way



It is possible

Satisfaction



for everybody?



A Good Habit!

The Lucky One



Right of Possession



"Affairs" vs. True Love

ALL YOU NEED





- 26—First movie show. House crowded.
- 28—Fall Home Coming. G. W. walked over by 52-0. Many alumni back for banquet and big Hallowe'en party afterwards.
- 29—M. M. Cochran a guest in our midst.
- 30—Beta "Hoosier" party.

NOVEMBER

- 1—Gypsy fortune-teller in town. 49 girls and ditto boys succumb to her charm and learn fate. (Judy Warren so afraid she had not heard "red hair" that she disguised herself, paid another quarter, and had her palm read again).
- 4—Waynesburg barely defeated by 12-10.
- 6—Political convention in N. L. S. as announced in chapel by the Honorable Fred Miller.
- 7—Election Day—but what does that mean in our young lives?
- 8—Grades come out—?????
- 9—Another "pep" meeting.
- 10—Initiation of Women's Athletic Association. "Little Minister" at movies.
- 11—Armistice Day—A faithful few parade through streets of Wheeling bedecked in green and white caps, ribbons, canes, megaphones and cheesecloth. Ohio University defeated by 7-0 despite Randy's broken thumb and Kelley's sprained wrist.
- 13—Alpha Xi Delta telephone put in. Much joy at the Beta house.
- 17—Merry Masquers "Facing Reality."
- 18—Marietta takes little end of 20-7.
- 19—Roast chicken dinner at Phillips Hall. Last hungry maiden served at 2:15. (See Margaret Steindorf and Olive Gedeohn for details.)
- 20—Bethanian staff holds annual meeting.
- 21—Prof. Weimer expounds Chromosome Theory in chapel.
- 22—Peck and Sheets at prayer meeting.
- 23—Carl Francis appointed official topographer for Thursday morning meetings.—not more than six to meet in any section on the same day.
- 24—More Chromosomes. Only Biology students and those specially interested awake. "Bachelor Daddy" at movies.



All-Set.



"Let's get going."



I'll say it's new!



Where's Roy?



Bored?



Pavlowia



Supply on Romance
Stump



Buggy



Good Scenery



Greasy Scripps Bath



Who's got her cornered?



Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush.



Bethany Follies



Pledge Days Over



Jail-bird



Foreign Department.



- 25—Bethany takes out the "But" in Butler 20-7. Five cheer leaders on deck—
New yell a success.
- 27—Rechabite party.
- 28—More Chromosomes. Only Biology students awake at this writing. "There's
a Reason."
- 29—Thanksgiving vacation begins.

DECEMBER

- 2—Wesleyan trips Bethany 3-2.
- 4—Vacation ends in rain.—naturally.
- 6—Co-eds hold dance in Library.
- 8—12 "Shorn Lambs" now among the Frosh. "Fool's Paradise" on the silver
sheet.
- 12—Merry Masquers present "A Christmas Carol." "Boots" starred.
- 14—Kappa Alpha party.
- 15—Sigma Nu party.
- 16—Christmas vacation starts.

JANUARY

- 2—Christmas vacation over—everybody much dressed up in holiday finery.
- 3—Down to earth again with a thud.
- 4—Stereopticon lecture at church. Many biz couples attend.
- 5—Bethanian staff holds another ten-minute meeting.
- 6—9:00 P. M. Zook orders ham sandwich from Eddie Russel at Gibson's.
- 9:13 Eddie returns to ask, "Was it a cheese sandwich you desired, Mr. Zook?"
- 9:28 Eddie, smiling happily, returns with a hamburger.
- 7—Church service lasts 1 hour 52 minutes. Couples rejoice in 5 minute date!
- 8—Jack Harrison and Ed. Warren late for Biol. Lab.
- 10—Girls make candy for football men. Girls become very popular.
- 11—Football celebration—Red, Sammy, Rib and Jack organize Bachelors' Club.
Membership limited.
- 12—Bethany overcomes Thiel 48-19.



BETHANY-14 RUTGERS-7



MODERN FLAPPERS



HUSKY RUTGERS!



BETHANY'S DEFENSE



BETHANY DIGNITY



EASY GAME?



BETHANY'S A SURE WIN



SEE ABOVE



"ON OLD BETHANY"



HAPPY PALL-BEARERS



BEWARE RUTGERS!



POLONIUS' ADVICE



- 15—Harrison and Warren late for Biol. Lab. Home coming plans begin. "Shafe" figures on making a hit in musical comedy.
- 16—Outside temperature 0°—Chapel same. Miss Margaret Garrison tries to entertain with "Suppressed Desires" in frigid zone.
- 17—Faculty and students enlightened on life of Benjamin Franklin by Olive Gedeohn and Leigh Darsie. Swimming pool opened for use!
- 18—Merry Masquers have "William"; Seniors and Sophs have basket-ball game; everybody else has "flu."
- 19—Girls take first plunge in pool.
- 22—H. and W. late for Biology Lab. Neotrophia holds weekly song practice.
- 23—W. and J. on top with 39-29.
- 24—Conscientious students studying for exams.
- 25—Frivolous ones begin to bone. (Denton McCormick still "crewsing.")
- 26—Fatal day arrives. Blue books much in evidence.
- 27—Torture continues. Duquesne downed 27-26.
- 28—Day of rest for a few. Electricity off. Much study by candlelight.
- 29—Prof. Leitch plumbs depth of students' knowledge about Socrates.
- 30—Exams over—then what? (Anything from A-F.)
- 31—Mid-year vacation. Grace Lee makes dash for Wheeling closely pursued by Mrs. Bourne and followers. Betas gather up stragglers and have taffy party, assisted by Rosemary.

FEBRUARY

- 1—Matriculation Day—Grades out. Joy and sorrow expressed in various ways at Masquerade. Jean Burns arrives.
- 2—New semester opens; everybody grimly determined to turn over a new leaf. Bill Herbstler down to bizness.
- 3—After much thought, Marian Wallace and "Crip" Terrill matriculate.
- 4—Sunday School contest begins.
- 5—H. & W. on time for Biol. Lab. Shock so great Weimer unable to go on with instruction—class dismissed. Home coming plans completely changed. "Shafe" to put on his favorite accomplishment—Walking Corridor.
- 6—Much snow—bobsleds out. Jane and "Chief" enthusiastic patrons of the sport.



Olive

JUST



"Pork"-Louise

GIRLS.



H Washington "Nose"



"Cha"-grinned



Lois - Fanny



"Humpty-dumpties"



"On with the dance!"



The whole clan.



"Fan"-cies



"Gate-ology"



"Happy" with Love!



Miss Kemp



H "Rose" between - Peaches



Poppy

Love

The One Black Sheep





- 8—Hattie and Roy go sled-riding. Peg and Shoemake go sled-riding. "Es" and Pendency go sled-riding.
- 9—How-do-you-do, Allegheny? 34-32.
- 10—Alpha Xi Delta Valentine party.
- 12—Home coming plans revised. "Shafe" still sticks to the corridor.
- 13—Zeta Tau Alpha Valentine party.
- 15—Change in Home coming plans. Orchestra concert at church.
- 16—Merry Masquers meet at Alpha Xi Delta house.
- 17—Pledges in "watchful waiting."
- 18—Red and Judy start up again.
- 19—M. M. Cochran gives \$300,000 to general endowment fund.
- 20—Pledges eat off mantlepiece.—Ed Warren and Loppacker eat at Phillips Hall.
13 committee meetings between 3:30-5:30. Sara Baker attends all. Moore and Harrison ably direct dense traffic on corridor.
- 21—26 committee meetings—Sara Baker missed 1½.
- 22—Dress rehearsal of vaudeville. House packed.
- 23—"Shafe" gets to do it at last! Sammy features in "Love Will Find a Way."
- 24—Pledges no longer.—Much rejoicing, more confetti. Carnival quite as usual.
- 25—4 o'clock car departs with last guest. Town goes to bed wondering how it all happened anyway.
- 27—Phi Lamda Chi's busy.

MARCH

- 1—Kappa Delta pledging.
- 2 and 3—Kappa Delta installation and initiation.
- 3—Betas hold their annual Spring dance? ? ? ? ? ? ?
- 4—"Spring would be such dreary weather"—
- 5—Kappa Delta Tea. Women's Panhellenic Congress holds reception in honor of Kappa Delta. Faculty and Greeks are guests.
- 8-10—Basket-ball tournament results in victory for Linsly. Carl Reger loses K. A. pin; Louise Bloomfield finds one.
- 12—"Biz" would be such dreary "bizness"—(according to "Sez" Cannon.)
- 13—Prof. Moos entertains in delightful concert on the development of the Sonata.



Daffodils Girl



S. O. S.



Posing



The Campbell Study



How Come?



Who's next, Mary Hardy?



Disappointed.



Campus in winter



"Noge"



"You may go as far as the bridge"



Goat Murray



- 14—Prof. Buchanan can't hold classes because of conflict with basket-ball games.
- 15—French play presented, starring Amelia Danthine, and Spanish play offered with "all-star" cast. Results of Beta dance issued. How long is "indefinitely?"
- 16—Mae Yoho on crutches after demonstraton in swimming pool.
- 17—Bird Club organized. Oh, these "early birds!"
- 20—May Day plans begin (Subject to change.)
- 22—Sammy Jacobs and "Es" Murray have N. L. S. program committee meeting.
- 23—Publication office open for bizness. Bill and Jean, Red and Judy on deck. Sheets and Peck head waiting list.
- 24—Beta Easter party. (Joe Pour runs Miss Kemp a close second as organist.) 57 varieties present.
- 25—Spring rules on. Roads crowded. Paul and "Bicky" first ones out.
- 26—N. L. S. holds weekly song practice.
- 27-28—Mid-terms.
- 29—Night before vacation:
 - 7:40—2 couples leave library.
 - 8:01—5 couples leave library.
 - 8:17—Library vacated—campus crowded.
- 30—Off for Easter vacation!

APRIL

- 4—Return in rain—.
- 5—At the grind again. Sammy and "Es" hold N. L. S. com. meeting.
- 6—"Silas Warner" at the movies—also Bab and Pendy.
- 8—Girls ahead in S. S. contest. Boys look worried.
- 12—Band concert. 49 biz couples seen leaving various houses and dorms. 3 biz couples enjoy concert in chapel.
- 13—Jean and Bill don't mind the rain.
- 15—S. S. contest hot.
- 16—Mac is going to "crew(s)" forever, and though everyone knew it long ago he felt called upon to make an announcement next day in chapel.
- 17—Grace and Dan disagree over the Sweet "By and By."
- 18—"Miss Civilization" for Merry Masquers.



Spring'er



Coo-coo-o!



That winning smile!



Experts (?)



"Mose" and "Bob"



Somebody's ward



A Swedish smile



"Glad" in the snow!



BOEAT Y



TOMMY at Y



Neck 'n ears.



Lasso 'er, 'loppy!



Any old Ford in a storm



Pop and the kid



Where's the rope?



"Porching"



"Love's Labours Lost"



Fresh from the country.



"Where's Ward?"



Skibo -- "Is Joe there?"



A preacher, a picnic, a pail of milk



- 19—Debate—I lost—I won.
- 20—"Conquering the Woman". Just you and me and nature.
- 21—Y. W. C. A. entertains Wheeling Industrial girls.
- 22—Girls ahead in S. S. contest.
- 23—Miss Esther Mullen entertains in violin concert in chapel. Students guests of Faculty Club.
- 24—"Doc" Cramblet upsets everybody by saying "there ain't no sech thing as a fact."
- 25—Grace and Dan off again.
- 26—Grace and Dan on again.
- 27—Grace and Dan gone again. Y. W. C. A. banquet and installation.
- 28—Prof. Hering divulges beauty secrets to commencement play cast and demonstrates fairy dancing.
- 29—Boys ahead in S. S. contest, which proves there was nothing in the R. Q. test.

MAY

- 1—Senior Girls recipients of May Day baskets.
- 2—Grace Lee elected May Queen.
- 5—Sophs give Frosh a picnic. Katharine Willey doesn't get enough girls. Barr thinks weather is chilly for May.





Fresh young beauty.



Brighter Days



"Bizz" gentlemen



Midnite Follies.



Where's diggs?



Hay Seeds



Most Attractive



Hold him "S"!



Battle Royal.



Where's the men?



Take pity, Soph's.

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'T IS — BETHANY



DEAR BETHANY



Then

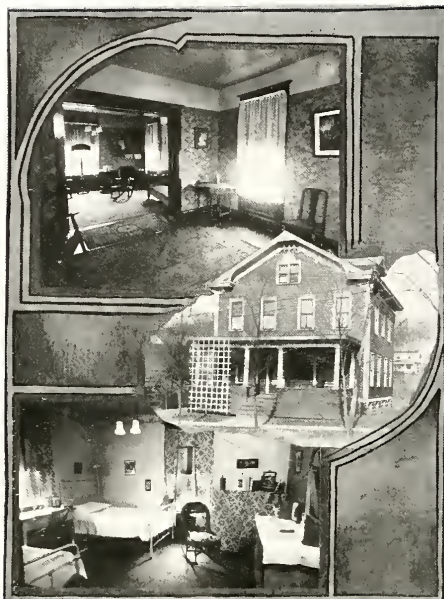
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FRATERNITIES

Trevor



Alpha Xi Delta

Founded 1893

LOMBARD COLLEGE

Colors: Double Blue and Gold

Flower: Pink Rose

Official Organ: Alpha Xi Delta Journal

Delta Chapter: Established 1903

SORORES IN FACULTATE

JESSE A. SMITH

ANNA MARY KEMP

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors—

GRACE LEE
JEAN BURNS

Juniors—

JULIA WARREN
SARA CANNON
HARRIET MORRIS
IRENE McDERMOTT
MARTHA SLEE
MARY HARDY LIGON
RUTH McKINNIS
ROSEMARY GILLETTE

Sophomores—

VIRGINIA TURNER
LOUISE MORRIS
LILLIAN RAY
LOIS WHITE
JEANNETTE CREW
MARJORIE McCLURE
MARION WALLACE
MARGARET CALHOUN

Freshmen—

AMELIA DANTHINE
MARJORIE FICKES
INEZ SAYER

Pledge—

ESTHER HASBROUCK





Zeta Tau Alpha

Founded 1898

*VIRGINIA STATE
NORMAL*

*Colors: Turquoise Blue and
Steel Gray*

Flower: White Violet

Official Organ: Themis

*Theta Chapter: Established
1905*

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors—

MAE YOHO
MARGARET RYAN
LOIS ARNOLD
OLIVE GEDEOHN

Juniors—

SARA BAKER
THELMA BATES

Sophomores—

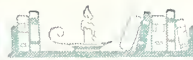
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LOIS SPRINGER
KATHERINE YOCUM
FANNY LEVINGS
EDNAH DEEMER
MARGARET HUNTER

Freshmen

RUTH COUNSELMAN
GLADYS CRAIG
CHARLOTTE WILLIAMS
MARIAN BEIGHLEY
MARIAN BAKER
LEONA WHITE

Pledge—

SHEIDA TUCK





Kappa Delta

Founded 1897

*VIRGINIA STATE
NORMAL*

Colors: Olive Green and White

Flower: White Rose

Official Organ: Angelas

*Sigma Xi Chapter: Estab-
lished 1923*

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors—

SUE WACHTEL
NELLIE MOSER
CLARA SCHNEIDER
JESSIE EGBERT
MARGARET STEINDORF
ANNA HIBLER
MARIAN HIBLER

Juniors—

ZANTHA COOK
FLORENCE FARABEE
AGNES HILDRETH
MARY LOVE

Sophomores—

GLADYS SNYDER
JANE LUCE
LEOTA BABCOCK
DOROTHY DAVIS
JEAN WHITNEY

Freshmen—

ESTHER MURRAY
LILLIAN TRAUTMAN
CAROLYN SWALLOW

Pledges—

ELIZABETH RODEFER
GRACE FARABEE





Beta Theta Pi

Founded 1893

MIAMI

Colors: Pink and Blue

Flower: American Beauty Rose

*Official Organ: The Beta
Theta Pi*

Psi Chapter: Established 1860

FRATRES IN FACULTATE

H. N. MILLER

W. K. WOOLERY

CHAPTER ROLL

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SIDNEY GEPFORD
FLOYD COLLAR
HARRY F. RANDOLPH
SAMUEL JACOBS
A. R. WILLIAMS
ROY ADKINS
WAYNE GILL

Juniors—

A. S. KELLEY
EMMIT FITZGERALD
WALTER HELFER
WILLIAM MATTHEWS
JOHN ADAMS
EDWIN WELLS
ROBERT HURL

Sophomores—

GEORGE ELLIOTT
JOSEPH R. POUR
BYRON TOWNSEND
HUGH MCGUIRE
D. J. LAPORTE
CASSIL PENDLETON
EDWIN MILLER

Freshmen—

NORMAN CRAWFORD
EVERETT LOPPACKER
HUGH STOBBS
ED. WARREN
JOSEPH LIDDERDALE

Pledge—

GEORGE CRAIG





Sigma Nu

Founded 1869

*VIRGINIA MILITARY
INSTITUTE*

*Colors: Black, White, and
Gold*

Flower: White Rose

Official Organ: The Delta

*Epsilon Chapter: Established
1883*

FRATRES IN URBE

J. F. RYAN

CHAPTER ROLL

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L. L. DARSIE
P. D. SHAFER
WM. S. HERBSTER
D. MCCORMICK
M. M. RYAN

Juniors—

R. C. LANKLER
D. L. HART
D. E. SHEETS
S. E. MURRAY
S. L. LLOYD

Sophomores—

D. A. HELPHREY
J. L. MURRAY
E. L. MAYER
W. J. SUMPSTINE
H. IDLEMAN
C. TERRILL

Freshmen—

LESLIE CRANFILL
WM. HILL
DAVID HEMMINGTON
ROBERT SALA

Pledges—

F. H. MOORE
J. V. HARRISON
P. NEEL





Kappa Alpha

Founded 1865

WASHINGTON AND LEE
UNIVERSITY

Colors: Crimson and Old
Gold

Flowers: Old Rose and Mag-
nolia

Official Organ: Kappa Alpha
Journal

Beta Beta Chapter: Establish-
ed 1903

FRATRES IN URBE

GLENN BURIG

CHAPTER ROLL

Seniors—

FRANK G. HELME
WOOD B. CUNDIFF
HAROLD G. ELSAM
EDWARD D. RUSSELL
CARL E. REGAR
A. LINLEY WELLS

Juniors—

H. GLENN CARPENTER
FRANCIS J. LOVE
R. WADE BELL
KARL T. BROADLEY

Sophomores—

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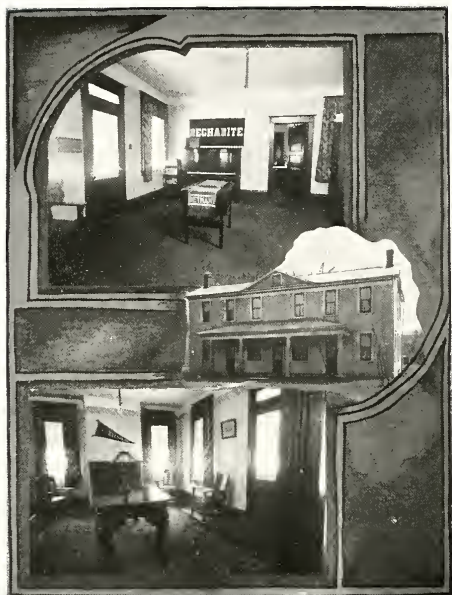
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PAUL E. SCHAEFER
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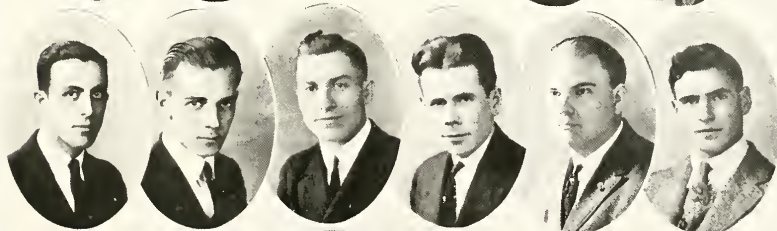
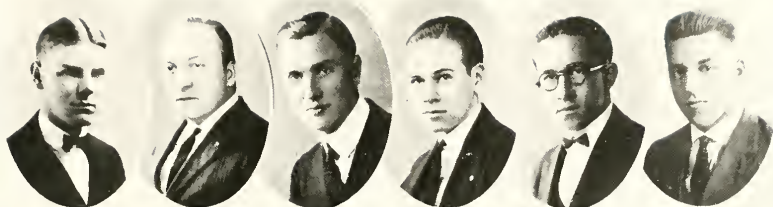
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Freshmen—

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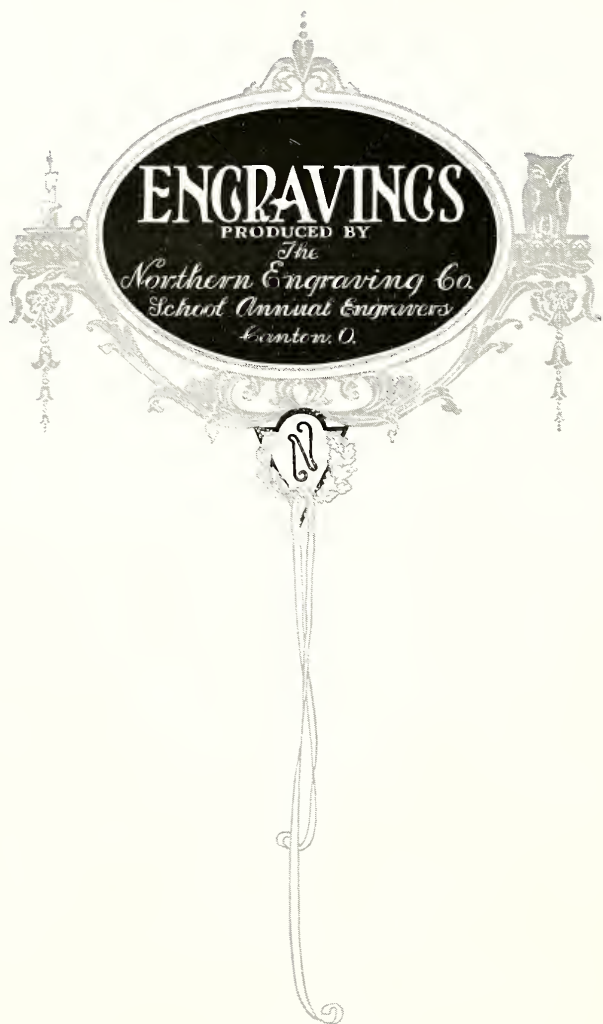
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HUNDREDS ATTEND FIFTIETH ANNUAL MASQUERADE

JUDGES CHARGED WITH INTOXICATION

The largest masquerade ever held in Bethany College met in the Irwin Gymnasium last Saturday night. Those who could not be recognized on account of their masks were Mrs. Anne Arbourn, President Allnight, and the hooch dealer that broke up the party. The last named object has sure got our hats off to him, as you will see that he should. Right in the midst of a hilarious outburst of energy nicknamed, "Virginia Reel," the archduchess of Phillips Reformatory for Women informed the administration that she had most assuredly smelled spiritual liquids on somebody's breath. Here indeed was a good chance to catch someone and to humiliate her or him if caught. All the administration had to do was to have the breaths of all suspicious persons investigated. And so the fun began.

The archduchess, because of her youthful agility and large nostrils, was allowed to take charge of the probe. Reasoning that the most likely to have partaken of the hot drops was the delegation from Wheeling which were the judges, she decided to begin with them, which she did. The ladies didn't show any signs of foul play, but the gentleman which was the third member of the judiciary was immediately charged with internal possession of kayo lemonade. He loudly defended himself by declaring that her majesty had smelled Life Savers on his breath. The point was argued pro and con till the administration decided that it had probably been a long time since her grace had tasted any corn broth which made it necessary to find a substitute for her. We all agree that a wise choice was made when the Iota representative of the Tappa Nu Keg fraternity was nominated the substitute. This baby can scent the sleeping tea if it's within two leagues. The results were almost immediate. Willis Huff was found outside the building peeping in through an open window. As the wind was coming from that direction, a large part of the mystery was solved. In an interview with the reporters, however, Mr. Huff refused to divulge the identity of the offending hooch dealer.



SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS OGLEBAY GATE LIGHTS

HIGHLY APPRECIATED BY NOBODY

The Senior Class has been presented with a large juicy over-ripe raspberry. The donor of the gift was anonymous, but the honor has been affixed to the patient and long suffering beau brummels who feel that more lights on the already over-lighted campus is a fitting parallel to the blow that killed father.

The said lights have a large and generous appearance which leads most of us to believe that at least the fourth year Barneys had good intentions. In preparation for the gift, all the useless scrap iron and tinware was melted into two huge lamp posts. As these are mounted on stone pedestals, they have come to serve a double purpose. Not only will the entire campus and class rooms be lighted at night, but during the day students may point with pride to these objects as statues of former presidents of the college, which anyone could be made to believe with a little coaxing.

Even now as these lines are going to press, a committee of confirmed benedicts and vestal votaresses are working on a plan to give the new equipment individual names. Patriotic Bethanians await with breathless interest the outcome of this session of the committee.

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BETHANY GETS NEW STADIUM

This is really just a joke. Doc Gimblet, the well known specialist in boring holes in pocketbooks, has discovered a new means of grafting the innocent public. As a result, we've almost got what would be a real stadium if it was shaped like a soup bowl instead of like a victrola record, neither of which it resembles very much. The new improvement means that Old Bethany will have as trim a covey of track hounds as ever graced a race track. Smith Owens and Sons, City Highway engineers, have been given the contract to make the athletic field a combination of football and baseball gridirons surrounded by a race track, with a hundred-yard runaway. A regular new style baseball cage is already finished behind the catcher. The purpose of this affix is to prevent an angry batsman from throwing his stick at an over-confident fan—you know the kind of guy that couldn't play jumping-the-rope without hanging himself, but who always insists that the right to tell the pill-dodgers what to do was included in the admission layout, which it probably is.

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Connard—"The dentist said I have a large cavity to be filled."

Sheets—"Did he recommend any special course of study?"



BAN PLACED ON MALTREATMENT OF YOUNG MEN AND BOYS

ANCIENT EVIL TABOOED

"No more will anxious mothers and fathers await dubiously the return of their sons from their first year at Bethany College," said President Allnight in a recent address to the largest crowd that has ever attended a Ladies' Aid Meeting in Bethany College. "If the young ladies are not allowed to be roughed up by upper-class beau brummels, why should the young men be so subjected," continued the chief executive. "During the past four years we have had as many as a dozen young men reported completely out of breath after the various class fights, flag rushes, and tug-of-wars that have so cursed our student activities. From henceforth, the hideous and nefarious procedure of hair-cutting will be eliminated from the college calendar. I and the faculty have decided, after considerable deliberation and advice from the powers that be, that hair-cutting is somewhat antiquated, and because of this it has no place in the program of this college. Furthermore, after decoying and enticing students to this institution, it is quite unfair to increase their agony after they arrive." (We presume that being here is enough.)

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NEOTROPHIA LEAPS INTO PROMINENCE

PRESIDENTS' NAMES TO BE PUBLISHED IN BETHANIAN

With much blaring of trumpets and mutilating of tin cans and wash tubs, the otherwise silent mob of literary dark equines known as Neotrophian Literary Society has become a menace to the campus by their brand new wail entitled, "We have wakened up and we don't care who knows it."

The organization was founded not more than a dozen times during the last half century for the sole purpose of electing a president, which dignitary was to have the honor of having his name published in the year book. The presidents have been so prolific in the past that the practice of publishing their names was discontinued for some time. This year, however, the time-honored custom is to be revived and the presidents' names are once more to grace the pages of our annual. The dues from the organization are to be used in paying for the extra pages.

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SOME MISTAKE

Grace—"What's the score?"

Frank—"Seven to six."

Grace—"You're surely mistaken. I haven't seen more than four men carried off the field."



CHAPEL NOTES

Percy Cross, athlete, preacher, high jumper, hurdler, boxer, revolutionist, wrestler, football, tennis, pocket billiard, baseball and basket-ball player, presented a large and attentive chapel audience with a speech on "What I've Done in Life." It sounded more like the Sunday sport page than a chapel talk. Hereafter we would prefer good sound serious talks, such as any member of our faculty can reel off by heart at the slightest provocation.

The Y. W. C. A. soloist thrilled the ten o'clock assemblage to the souls of their feet with a harrowing ditty, entitled, "Somebody Needs Some Lovin', and That Somebody's Me." This appeal was answered with a landslide of candidates, who offered their humble assistance in the providing of a long-felt need.

Dean Worklitttle has entered an order for a large pair of opera glasses for the purpose of sighting the numbers on empty chapel seats at long distance. Heretofore the dean has been forced to use an ordinary surveyor's transit, but the continual annoyance of having to shift the instrument from one part of the platform to another has led him to hit upon the simpler method of using binoculars.

Professor E. Bookstore Perish delighted a multitude of chapel admirers with a piquant sermonette on, "The Part Played by Latin in the Discovery of King Tut-ank-amen." It is only to be regretted that the news of Dean Worklitttle's illness had been broadcasted previous to the chapel hour, which of course prevented a larger number from hearing the discourse.

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AT THE FOOTBALL GAME

He—"There goes Shoemake. He'll be our best man next year."
She—"Oh, Jack, you're so sudden."

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Mrs. Kidder—"Why did 'Noge' quit school?"
G. Kidder—"He broke his right arm and couldn't do any more handshaking."

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Dan—"Do you know whiskey kills more men than bullets?"
Willis—"Sure, but I'd rather have a shot of whiskey."

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Max—"Mothaw, w'yinhell ain't I old enough to smoke?"
Mrs. G.—"Why, Max, how many times have I told you not to say 'Ain't!'"

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A student's interpretation of C. O. D.—Call on Dad.



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WID SEZ

It's a swift hand that can cut more hair than the Sophomores.

A woman forgives much to the man who has a slick haircut.

Ask the man who has one.

It's worth a dollar to cut some people's hair, but I do it for only fifty cents regardless of whether the victim is Professor Pomeroy of a freshman who has been caught on biz.

My diary shows that Babe Dowdan got a hair cut and a shave in the spring of '17.

*Summer night
World is right
Maiden fair,
Freshie there.*

All join in the chorus:

*Sophie peeps,
Harvest reaps,
Freshie cries,
Girlie flies,
Yours for better luck.*

WID TARR.

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FRESHMEN RULES FOR NEXT FALL

Note: The following rules are published in order that Freshmen might enter the puzzle contest to decide whether Bethany is a girls' seminary, country club, monastery or correspondence school.

Limousines will meet all Freshies at the car line and assist them to their respective rooms.

Meals will be served in bed to all those who request said service.

Sophomores will carry all Freshie text books to classes.

Freshies who break any of the college rules (?) shall be slapped upon the wrist.

Freshmen shall not be annoyed at night under any circumstances.

Any rude upper classmen found annoying Freshmen while under the control of morpheus shall have his quality points divided by two, subtracted by ten minus one.

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MAIN STREET

BETHANY, W. VA.

Ed. Warren—"Here's something new under the son."

Don Cashman—"What?"

Ed.—"That patch on the seat of my pants."

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It's getting so now that it's as hard to make a "B" in the class as on the athletic field.

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Something every young girl should know.—Less.

FIVE MODERN DRUG STORES

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1 Store

MARTINS FERRY, O.

IN THE BOOK STORE

Prof. Buchanan—"Have you Lamb's Tales?"

Mr. Marling—"No; this isn't a meat market."

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"I don't care to keep this school girl complexion," said the young fellow as he brushed off his shoulder.



CONTRIBUTOR'S COLUMN

Dear Editor:

Why not have a memorial column for stale jokes? Or call it a Museum of Antique Jokes? For example, we consign to the Museum the following jokes, which deserve honorable mention and highest praise for having served long and faithfully a rough and weary period of unceasing service in the hands, or rather in the mouths, of countless dumb-bells, who because of their un-originality and low brain power have used them time after time in vain and unsuccessful efforts to be proficient in the zippy comeback and in the so-called art of parlor entertainment. This could be elaborated largely. For instance, all bizz jokes; the ones about ponies in exams; the one about opening gates at exam time; the one about the student whose landlady thought he was a night watchman; and the ones about absent-minded profs. Also, all jokes pertaining to or alluding to prohibition, Volstead, Eighteenth Amendment, hootch, wine, bevo, or home brew.

Yours truly,

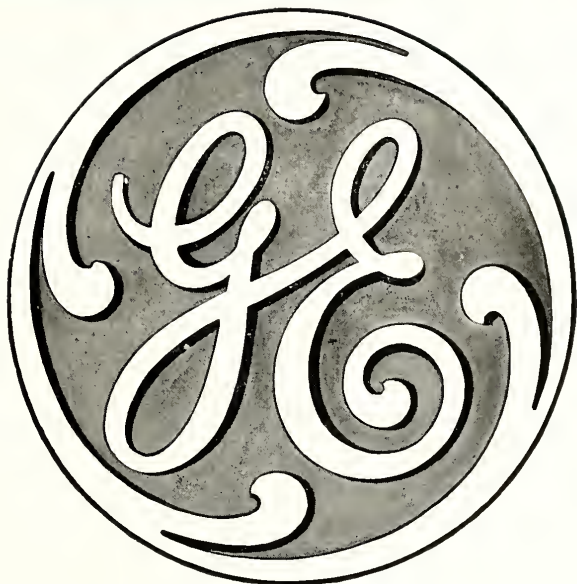
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BAND CONCERT THRILLS HUGE AUDIENCE

The annual attempt of the college band to play "Home Sweet Home as It Is Heard In All Lands" was greeted with great enthusiasm by Bethany star-gazers and dark corner turtle doves. An overwhelming appreciation was manifested by the fact that many couples unable to obtain seats in the chapel, displayed noble courage and loyalty by remaining on the campus during the fusillade of high powered bugle notes and sharp warnings of klaxonettes, which issued recklessly and pitilessly from the windows of the spacious auditorium last Thursday night. The mob which was turned away strolled hither and thither about the campus seeking relief from the noise by hiding beneath shrubbery and in the various classrooms of professors, who, through indifferent benevolence or sheer absent-mindedness had left said havens unlocked.

For those who were so unfortunate as to obtain seating the trap was unusually successful. Just before the grand rattle began all doors were securely locked in order to prevent the general exit which would surely have followed. As the final selection Home Sweet Home was rendered as it is whistled by the Tahiti maids along the River Styx. In commenting upon the quality of the program the Wellsburg Morning Herald said, "It was undoubtedly the best band that has been heard at Bethany during the entire season."



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THE DOPE CORNER

The jinx which has followed on the tails of the basket-ball team all over the gymnasium floors of this and surrounding districts is still on it.

The jinx which is expected to follow on the tail of the track team is not on it yet.

The tennis team is not expecting to have the jinx camping on its trail this year as there are not enough candidates to make a team.

Willis Huff, while hunting along the Buffalo Creek the other night, treed and shot a full-grown jinx. It is thought to be the same one that harassed the horse-shoe throwing team for some time.

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ROUND THE CIRCLE

Miss Butzer (In girls' gym class)—"Lots of girls use dumb-bells to put color in their cheeks."

Bright Senior—"And lots of girls use color on their cheeks to get dumb-bells."

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Jacobs—"There's an awful lot of girls who don't want to get married."

Rosemary—"How do you know?"

Jacobs—"I've asked 'em."

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SPRING IS HERE

Prof. Yaney (In post office)—"Why didn't you wait when I whistled?"

Fanny—"Why, I thought that was a bird."

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For "Red's" sake we'll leave out the one about "wait on little 'Es."

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Why dance in Wellsburg? Save carfare!

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The waitress paused at the table.

"Coffee or tea, sir?" she asked.

"Set it down," he said. "Set it down. I'm not good at guessing."

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Prof. Hunter—"For the next recitation read 'The Psalm of Life.'"

Harriett—"Is that the 'Twenty-third Psalm,' Professor?"



IN THE CARNEGIE LIBRARY

Co-ed—"What does that 'C. L.' stand for?"

Ed.—"Cheap Liquor."

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Bethany '23 to '24—"What did your girl say when you wouldn't take her to the Grove City game, because she was such a gold-digger?"

'24—"She turned crimson."

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Wheeling, W. Va.

Miss Acker—"What change takes place when water changes to ice?"

Rosemary—"A change in price."

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Prof.—"I want to see you get a B in this exam, young man."

Stewed—"So do I, ole man, let's pull together!"

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"Shave the surface and you shave all."



BIG INCOME ON TOURNAMENT SALES

JUNIOR CLASS CLEARS A TOTAL OF \$5.00

TO AID IN BETHANIAN ASSESSMENT

NEW SUIT OF CLOTHES FOR CARPENTER

Profiting by the experience of the class of '23, who managed the tournament sales last year, Glenn Carpenter, General Chairman, made lots of jack through careful management. A check was kept on everyone in the Junior class except the chairman himself. Some interesting facts have been obtained concerning the details of the sale.

Total receipts	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	\$365.92
Total expenditures	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	339.42
Received by Juniors	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	5.00
Suit of clothes	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	21.50

Among the staples sold were 7,000 cases of pop, or 1,000,000 bottles. 300 sandwiches were made by the girls, which couldn't be sold.

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One of the girls went to Wheeling the other day and when the cop put up his hand she thought he was trying to flirt with her.

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Lois—"Do you see anything wrong in dancing at the Beta House?"
Eddie—"The only thing wrong is getting caught."

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George—"How did you come out in that Psyc exam?"
Jack—"Knocked it cold."
George—"Yea?"
Jack—"Sure. Got a zero."

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Skirts are longer, but so far as men are concerned they don't look as long as they used to.

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Pendie—"Why, down in Florida we have a lilac bush fifty feet high."
Red—"I wish I could lilac that."

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Fred Miller—"I don't see how you tell those Hibler twins apart."
H. Smith—"That's easy. Anna always blushes when she sees me."



It is rumored that the Anti-Saloon League is suing John D. Rockefeller for back dues.

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Don—"What makes this car squeak?"

Ralph—"There's pig iron in the axles."

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Randy—"I've been playing checkers at the Court."

Kelley—"What?"

Randy—"The girl hat checkers."

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Whether Emil Mayer proposes to use force or persuasion in the next Boxing Tournament in Wheeling.

If Prof. Garrett thinks his History class is the only class in College when assigning lessons.

If Jack Adams thinks he is a cartoonist since his exhibition in Lit.

Whether the Tennis Courts or the Cinder track will be available for use this year.

If Prof. Weimer thinks his chapel speeches are masterpieces of humor.

If the "Y" pool table will need recovering before June.

If Chief Goehring was responsible for the scarcity of weiners at the Soph-Frosh picnic.

If Prof. Weimer thinks his band concern was a failure after all the bizz couples that were caught on the Campus.

How Fanny Levings got an "A" in Chemistry.

Why Miss Butzer is not coming back next year.

If Bill Campbell will ever run for President.

If Max Gay will ever be a preacher.

If these jokes go over very big.

If Romeo Paid for what Juliet.

Did you ever see Martha Sleepy?

Who'll be Irene's next Hero.



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Last Wednesday morning all the night owls, jailbirds, wrens, cuckoos, eagle-eyed profs, and pigeon-toed studes on and about the campus were drafted into a bird club. The purpose of this assemblage of insect devourers is to keep from being shot by the hunting enthusiasts of the college. Their method of protection is singular indeed. Here it is. Early in the morning Professor Weiner leads his band out into the deep forests where the feathered friends remain concealed until the sporting Nimrods have ceased their persecution. It is suspected and indeed whispered quite loudly that a squirrel club will join in with the already successful bird club for the purpose of mutual protection. The motto of the new club is, "If you like harmful insects, kill us."

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IN FUTURE YEARS

Leigh Darsie—President of "National League of Redheads."
Irene McDermott—U. S. food commissioner.
Matis Mullen—Marlyn Miller in the "Follies".
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Allan Wilhelm—Featuring in "Trapping the Bird".

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Townsend—"I think girls are like street cars."

Pour—"Why?"

Townsend—"They're not worth running after. Another is sure to be along some time."

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*Ed. and Mag. together were
Oft in close communion seen.
Ed. was but an editor,
Mag. a weekly magazine.*

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Prof. Hunter—"What is Syntax?"

Lois Arnold—"It pertains to the reform movement."



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Son—"Good, Dad. Now gimme a century to get a canoe with."

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Another dumb-bell—the fellow who insisted that Henry Ford's son married a Jewess.

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Mose—"Where 'bouts is that roomer?"

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Professor Whalebone was requested to commemorate the previous performance by singing a Spanish folksong entitled, "What the Picador Shot." However, after ignoring much coaxing and teasing, the stern pedagogue won the day by a brilliant smile which completely captivated the audience and also relieved him of further annoyance. The circus was hailed as another great mile stone along the path of modern language efficiency.

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Scene—Lecture in class.

Time—Twelve-twenty A. M.

Shuffling and talking resound from the corridor, a spirit of restlessness sweeps the class. Arise audible remarks of "Whadyuh say?" "Let's go!", etc.

Wearry and much tried Prof.—"Just a minute more, if you please. I have a few more pearls to cast."

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*Mary says the flivver
Has got the Reo beat,
For it has no big partition
Right beside the driver's seat.*

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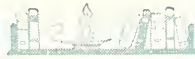
These days the prodigal son expects to be met at the depot with a limousine.

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Miss M.—"Why do you leave the table? We're not through."

Charlie—"I can't sit still so long."

Miss M.—"You sit down, or I'll send you away from the table."



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Jim—"Can you sing 'Where the River Shannon Flows?'"

Jack—"Yes."

Jim—"We wish you would."

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She—"I dreamt last night you were a flower."

He—"A flower."

She—"Yes, a blooming idiot."

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Bill—"I hear Jim is a good bookkeeper."

Bob—"Yes, he's had one of mine for about three years now."

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Cop—"You were going over thirty miles."

Rib—"That's impossible, there are three mud guards left."

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Fellows (on way to W. & J. game—"Hey, mister, we're going your way."
Passing Motorist—"So I see; I'll get there before you do."

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No. 1—"All teachers are book worms."

No. 2—"Yes, except geometry teachers."

No. 1—"How's that? What are they?"

No. 2—"Angleworms."

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Some people are so lazy that when they get to the golden stairs, they will sit down and wait for the elevator.

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Peck—"Is it true that you're engaged to Hub?"

Peg—"No. I haven't promised him yet. I want to wait and see how he looks after football season is over."

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Traveler—"Your son threw a stone at me."

Irish Father—"Did he hit you?"

Traveler—"No."

Irish Father—"Then it wasn't moi son."

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TWO GUESSES WHO?

She—"Why did you bring me out here?"

He—"To talk to you."

She—"Let's go to the band concert."

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H. Gehring—"Cut out that spittin' on the floor."

Tubby—"What's the matter. Does it leak?"

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She—"Why do they call those bulbs, Nitrogen globes?"

He—"Because they burn at night."

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Miss Smith (In Gibson's)—"Have you any Aspirin tablets?"

Bill Pritchard—"No. We don't handle stationery."

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Frosh—"Is this where Regar lives?"

Darsie—"No, but bring him in."

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Mack says the motorman has a good job, but there is more money at the other end.



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